Rain Tonight; Thursday Snow.

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DANVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 31, 1924.

## WILL PAY \$400,000 IN DIVIDENDS

NEW YEAR DAY HERRICK'S REPORT IS RECEIVED WILL BRING IN HEALTHY SUMS WAR ON RUM SMUGGLING ASSURES U.S.

Dan River Mills Top List With \$225.000 - Common Stack Dividends in Many Cases Get to Be Declared -Returns to Be Made Tomorrow Largely in Preferred Stock.

Checks aggregating about \$400,000 will be put in the male during the course of today to stockholders in various Danville concerns and corporations which are at the end of the Year declaring the usual stock dividends. A poll of the larger local corporations reveals an actual total of \$289,109 is being declared at this

There are do nibtless other concerns which are paying dividends and the sum of \$409.000 is not too high an estimate of the total disbursements. Many of the fractitutions which were called today smald that their fiscal year does not coincide with the calendar year and that the absence of dividend by no means reflects a stagnant condition. There were others however which are not making returns to stocklicolders this year largely on account of conditions which have because he wanted a "thrill." Karl peters, 19, of Wichita, Kas, is beginunderstood to warrant any extended

explanation.
Much of the money among Danville people will go towards the settlesit the funds to their accounts, and joined in a drug store holdup ment of old accounts, many will deothers for investment purposes. The Dan River and Riverside Cot fatally wounded a detective. His on Mills Coin Pany, Inc., as the large father, a stock broker, formerly was ton Mills Company. Inc. as the largest single enterprise in this community naturally heads the list in the inclon cutting with \$225,000 representing the sermi-annual payment of six yer cent in terest on seven and a half million dollars of preferred

next with a \$6.8,980 disbursement or 3,1-2 percent on \$100,000 preferred stock also a 3 per cent dividend on the \$111,000 common stock.
The First National Bank is per dividend of \$4.8-250. The American Sational is pareing feur per sept in 1000 feet central strip is severe at per central \$1.00 and of \$4.800 feet of \$1.000 feet central \$1.00 and of \$4.800 feet of \$1.000 feet central \$1.00 and of \$1.000 feet of \$ this representing three per sent on \$250,000. The Danville Traction and Power Comparay is paying \$7,000 or 3.1-2 half per cent on \$200.000. The Piedmont Hard ware Company, \$5000 the Morotock Monufacturing Com pany four per cent on \$50.000 pre-Savings Company, \$2,259 and the against Cyrus H. McCormick of ChiDan ville Warehouse Corporation cago, chalman of the board of the
\$5,000 this representing the fourth interpational Harvester Company, by
quarterly payment on the common Edwin W. Jacobs of this city, who
stock the preserved dividend being charges his wife's flections have
payable on March 1st, and the Danwills depicted. ferred stock, the Denville Loan and ville Knitting Mills, the usual 3 per cent semi-annual dividend on \$150,-

000 or \$4.500. The foregoing figures do not represent all that many be paid for directors meetings of several concerns to be held during this month at which time decisions as to dividends on com-mon stock will be dicided upon.

## Y. M. C. A. Physical Program Will

department activities of the T. M. C. A. which has been planned for Thursday. January 1 est. gives promise of beprograms ever put on in the local,

ball and as the rivalry is keen a hard same can be expected. High school boys will contimue the gym activities from 4:00 to 5 =00, while at the same time with the weather permitting a match game of hand ball will be played on the out-door hand shall court at the back of the T. M. C. A. 4 From 5:30 to 6:30 the business men's class will play volley ball in murder of another negro. Frank Pick-

R. G. Smith. with his boxers weestlers and tumblers will be putting on several weeks ago the negro went an interesting exhibition in the audito \$100 the yournger business men will

hold forth in the symnasium with their regular class program. their regular class program.

The special exercise room will be sage was intercepted by the police in use most of the time also by the state which whereabouts. Individual expects in punching the there, weho weer awaiting some word individual expects in punching the han chest weight and stall bar exer-

Members of the various classes are followed when they were notified of urged to be on hand promptly and Mack's identity by the Andres off-

COSTLY "THRILL"

Another youthful "intellectual" facing a long prison sentence just because he wanted a "thrill." Karl final maneuvers to check liquor ning to realize it was not worth the completed plans for increased patrols cost. While managing a large Kansas City rug plant and studying on the side for the diplomatic service. Peters of his companions shot and probably in business in Louisville, Ky.

## The Danville Ice Company comes Wealthy Chickes Man Sucul descroyers had faken their postdons along run row to microsoft all months.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 31 -The sum of \$500,000 is asked in a suit brought

The aummona and complaint have been served on Mr. McCormick who is a son of the inventor of the Harvested and a brother of Harold F. Mc-Cormick, husband of Ganna Walska, the opera singer.

That the suit has been lied became known yesterday when attorneys for Mr. McCormick filed application for transfer of the case from the State to the federal court on the ground that the plaintiff lives in this State while the defendant lives in Illinois.

Mr. McCormick is above sixty years of age. "Mrs. Jacobs is said to be 35. McCormick showered presents and money upon the wife of the plaintiff. A statement by attorneys for Mr. ing one of the most interesting daily had lost his wife's affections Mr. Mc-Cormick was in no way responsible.

## Beginning at 3 p. m. the smaller Negro li Held On boys in the Kettle and Four Square Negro li Held On

(By The Associated Press) PHETSBURGH, Dec. 31.—An & tempt to communicate with his mother through a spirituallet resulted in the arrest of Percy Mack, negro. 22. of Wilkinsburg charged with the Hyler's class of boys will put a varied type at Andres, S. C. more than a Hyler's class of boys will not a varied year ago. Pickney was found shot to assortment of scames and other actividenth and Mack disappeared from his home following the shooting.

Several weeks ago the negro wen from 7=00 to 8:00 and from \$ if it would be possible for him to communicate with his mother at Andres by spiritualism. The negro wrote to as to Mack's whereabouts. His arrest by the Braddock police

## DIVORCE ENDS DOMESTIC TROUBLES OF THE RYANS car, the trench mortar weighing 1.750 They could not be placed there with Balanant, a member of the democratic car, the trench mortar weighing 1.750 they could not be placed there with Balanant, a member of the democratic points and being wheeled into the out the sanction of the Public Works ic group, who was shouting opposing car while the two machine guns were Committee of the Council which interruptions at a deputy who was

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.- Two years their father and half wit htheir mothdomestic troubles between Allan or The children now are with their A. Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan financies, and his wife Mrs. Ryan lost a fortune in Wall Ryan financies, and his wife Mrs. street in the summer of 1922 after Sarah Tack Rwan, were brought to a his corner of Stutz Motors. His dothese by a divorce which Mrs. Ryan mestic troubles first became public obtained last July but which has just early in 1823 after Mr. Ryan comeen revealed.

The divorce hearing was before a learned. An unknown woman was that of George Maxwell, president of tar is somewhat smaller than expection of the American Society of Authors, ed but will present a good appearance that the guns would be placed under that Mr. Ryan denied the charges and Publishers. Maxwell when it is placed on a concrete base, proper covering probably on a lot referee in Rockland county, it was series of "poison pen" letters with

are to spend half of their time with father at his home in Montclair, N. J. plained to the district attorney that his wife's name had been linked in a

returned.

suing rain have played havoc with

officer this morning reported the re-

marked by pra yers and the singing of

Preproonia Danger

secondary condition to a malady al

ready contracted and is chiefly suf-

fered by older people and small chil-

dren while lobar pneumonia, the exciting cause of which is a germ

is found amorag adults. Contributing

factors to pneumonia, the health offi-

cer adds, include getting wet and failing to change clothes, wet feet, unusual fatigue and the lack of regu-

iar meals all of which will lower

bodily resistance and make the sub-

"people should"be careful to clothe

themselves properly to take pleanty

Incidentally the death rate from

pheumonia is flifty percent higher in

the urban cnetres than in the rural sections. A theory of comparatively

recent pronouncement is that pneu-

may be carried. For this reason. Dr.

BANK CLOSED

(Br The Associated Press)

DES MOINTES. Ia., Dec. 31.-The

Commercial Savings Bank here fail-

ed to open this morning under orders

GEORGE FATRCHILD DEAD (By The Associated Press)

of exercise and to keep the feet dry.

Liquor Boat and 5 Priseners Taken Following Gun Fight

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK Dec. 31 -A gun battle between Marine police and rum New York for the New Year celebra places. It is still be the garbage man aptions. The battle during which fifty elapsed the garbage man apshots were fired in a 15-mile chase off peared. The force took a brief holithe battery, ended with the capture of the boat and five prisoners. While the rum fleet carried out its smuggling and the police department in strategic positions. Broadway and ing difficult

the other centers of amusement went ahead with plans for gay celebrations police plans called for 300 extra po licemen on Broadway between 42nd street and 49th street, with 100 extra in Greenwich Village. Two hundred will be the Watch Night service at patrolmen were assigned to duty in Cabell Street Methodist church an Brooklyn Cistrict where New celebrations are largely con-The extra policemen will remain at their posts from 9 o'clock to-night until five o'clock tomorrow

orning. Reservations in all hotels, restauranta dance anti-supper clubs far exthe proprietors who said there was the proprietors who said there was every indication of its being one of the fact of the favest new year's celebrations in the fat Fleight New

For Stealing Love of along rum row to intercept all smugglers trading with the liquor vessels.

Another's Wife doubted the liquor vessels. there being only eighteen of the latter. The rum vessels, however, have doubled in humber since Christmas eve. It was estimated by enforcement officials that the dum ships are load-ed with 800,000 cases of liquor valued as high as \$40,000,000 at bootleg

The boat captured by the marine pelice this morning was the BaybeB a 700 horse-power, bullet proof craft The police said the prisoners had intended to land the 200 cases of champagne from an east river pier convenient to the Broadway district.

## "I Hope You Die" He Tells Father Who Stole Wife ject prone to develop the ailment. "At this time of year," Dr. Garnett says

STRAUSE, N. W., Dec. 11--"I hope you die". Straining forward in the Open Tomorrow in his complaint Mr. Jacobs alleges arms of two solicemen. William that at different places and times Mr. Trellow Bakes beined over a stretcher bearing the body of his father. Daniel E. Baker, at Johnstown, N. Y., dying from five bullet wounds, and it McCormick said that there was no is charged shouted shouted that farebabis for the suit and if Mr. Jacobs well message of hate into his face, monia is infectious and that the germ The father who had wooed and wone the son's wife, gritted his teeth in Garnett says. It is wise to isolate the pain, glared at his son and answered patient insofar as it is possible to do I hope you go to the electric chair so. for this.

It was the farewell of the father and son, for Daniel Baker died at Murder Charge the Nathan Littauer hospital Gioversville today. The son will be arraigned Wednesday in Johnstown. where the fatal shooting took place; charged with first degree murder.

## PETITION DENIED (By The Associated Press)

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 31 .- The petition of Charles E. Ruthenberg, conricted of violation of the Michigan CONEONTA, N. T., Dec. 31.—George syndicalism act for a stay of sentence W. Fairchild. member of Congress was denied by the state supreme from 1907 to 3917, died in New York

## DANVILLE'S 3 TROPHIES OF WAR HAVE ARRIVED Virginia industrial plants.

on deposit.

The German trench mortar and the Secretary Diags said this morning (we rapid fire sums recently awarded Danville as war trophies by Adulant General Sale, arrived here last Monday but nobody knew anything about it until this morning when the usual and of notification was received by he secretary of the Chamber of Com-The guns arrived in a box packed in boxes. They were routed shifted to the Danville and Western. arriving in the city over that system. The gun was safely removed from the box car and the crates containing the machine guns were also removed to cents a day will be levied. The mor-

that the potest of emplacement has not by any mucans yet been settled. While the Mexicorial Mansion grounds zation of that spot for the suns which flat encounter between Denuties Siare without cvil war atmosphere mon and Raynaud, socialist and M. They could not be placed there with-Edmund B. Meade is chairman and speaking. is a conflict of opinion as the proper bleeding freely from the nose. place for the guns. Some people would see the an placed in the triangular plat opposite Mount Vernon church. Another trend of opinion in that they should be placed at the end will remain without demurrage until of Mount Vermon Avenue where the Friday. If not removed by that time frees commencerating Danville's War then the usual fixed charge of forty Dead are relemed. North Danville is understood for he seeking one of the pleces. Mr. Diggs indicated today proper covering probably on a let was indicted on charges of sending The smaller guns will be set up and near the depor so as to avoid accumu-The questions of alimony is not men-slanderous letters to Ryan about Mrs. all of them probably will be treated lating democrate, while a decision as noting in the decree, which gave Mrs. Eyan and for forging another per-support to the guestion are placed in the decree. Which gave Mrs. Eyan and for forging another per-support to the guestion of beat of fulfillers. The lating searched in the decree when they indicated was later dismissed.

The paint in order to prevent deteriors reached. The first charges on the paint in order to prevent deteriors reached. The first charges on the paint in order to prevent deteriors reached. The first charges on the paint in order to prevent deteriors.

## issued during the closing year by the clerk of the court have not been returned to the office, it was disclosed by Deputy G. G. Bagley this morn-ing. The law provides that all mar-riage licenses shall be returned within

thirty days and the clerk is unable Monthly Statement of Police to make his closing report on statis-tics until all of the licenses have been Activities Issued This Morning The Christmas holiday and the en-

During the month ending Decemgarbage collecting and the city health ber 27th, 241 arrests were made in eipt of a number of complaints. He city of Danville, the regular stated that all of the four motor monthly report of Chief of Police trucks with full crews started out this James R. Bell, compiled by Police smugglers abandoned a motor boat trucks with full crews started out this which contained 200 cases of champagne early today inaugurated the offensive against the flow of liquor into nearly today in augurated the offensive against the flow of liquor into nearly today in augurated the offensive against the flow of liquor into nearly to an augurated the offensive against the flow of liquor into nearly to a some way. In some sons were found gulliv, 14 were sent to the grand jury and 47 acquitted.

The hattle during which fifty clared to the grand purposed of the force took a brief holiin fines and costs were imposed, of which amount \$1,417.60 was collected, the close of the holiday prevented the the balance being accounted for jailed wagons from soing out; it being stated that the crews decling to work during the rain which makes garbage handlin default of payment and appealed cases. Drunkenness as usual headed the list. There were 48 cases, with violation of the Layman liquor law next with 38 violations. Other causes of arrest follow: Assault, 6; feloni-New Year's Eve will be celebrated to usher in the new year tonight. The conight by the last of a cycle of our assault, 3; statutory charges, 16; bolice plans called for 300 extra pothrough the festive season this to take place in the Masonic Temple A more solemn o bservance of the night weapons, 3; chauffeur without a license, 1; chauffeur without a permit. 2; defrauding, 2; disturbance, 6; dis orderly conduct, 6; driving automobile while intoxicated, 8: driving automo-bile recklessly, 6: attempt grand which resulted in the indictment of larcent 2: talse pretense; 3: forgery, 1: fugitive from justice. it gaming. Fletcher, deputy warden, charged annual instituation which will be well known gospel hymns. The fatal hour of midnight will, if precedent is 16: operate poolroom after midnight, with accepting bribes from prisoners followed, be marked by the tolling of 1; housebreaking, 2; grand, larceny 2; larceny, 11; obstructing police, 1 bells, the piercing call of railway and

peddling without license, 2; resisting police, 1, speeding automobile, 10 trespess a vagrant, 6; violate traffic ordinance, 17; violate pure food law 1; violate auto law; 1; violate fire

Assistance of pheumonis.

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The remainder will intoxicated. The remainder wiolations of persons driving sars while intoxicated. The remainder wiolations of the remainder wiol plaint and that January and February ing violations and reckless driving. usually result in the largest mortali

#### ty rate, especially among older peo-ble and bables. Generally speaking State Law Sets lowered resistance which comes from having to remain in the house during Cash Value On the winter months makes the body readily susceptible to this complaint and it is usually this which promotes Man's Big Toe intection. Broncho pneumonia; the health officer points out, is usually a

toe as established by the Virginia Workmen's Compensation Act is half pay for thirty weeks it was revealed this morning when the claim of P. D. Adkins against the Maryland Casualty Company for injuries sustained in a local factory was reviewed by Major C. G. Kizer, chairman of the Industrial Commission of Virginia who dence in three claims. Adkins lost prominent persons in Washington, in . We may therefore, it adds. the big toe of his right foot in an accident and is asking for compensation during the ensuing period of in-validity. No decision was reached in any of those presented, it being usual for the commission to take the evidence back to Richmond where it is edge. Scott testified. He said it first surveyed by medical advisers, Another case is that of M'ss Mary Williford against the Aetna Life Insurance Company who sustained an injury to her ankie and who at a away previous hearing was allowed compensation up to August 28th last. She claims now that she is still disabled had substantiated them by his wife and is asking for continued compensation. The third case was that of L. J. Warren against the Maryland Casualty Company, He claims to have been ruptured while at work and is asking \$25 per week compen sation and expenses for an opera-

of the state beanking department. The bank had \$1.000.000 of public funds There is a fixed allowance under the amount due can be readily comaway after use. They are made of court conveys from C. L. Sasada to
nuted. Major Kizer reported this seft fibre that is not easily torn. Barmorning that the average run of tels also manufactures paper nanking Main street for a consideration
relaims filed before the commission in and piates. a year is \$6,000. There is rarely any depreciation in the number for as protective devices for machinery installed there is a constantly increasing number of nersons employed

## French Deputies In First Fight

PARIS. Dec. 31 .- The amnean bill as amended by the enate came before

WEATHER FORECAST (By The Associated Press,) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec-31.—Virginia: Rain on the const and rain, changing to snow **in** the laterior tonights colder tonight: Thursday snow and

North Carolina: Bain tonight and mobably Thursday morning, colder Priday, and i the interior tonights

## INTENTION OF BEANCE (COOD)



Fred W. Zerbst may become warden or deputy warden of the Atlanta fed-

### She Said He Gambled and Draik Whisky in Excess: Divorce Sought

ALPENA Mich. Dec 31. Under ment of the war debt are cross-examination yesterday after balance & America's mora noon, Congressman Frank D. Scott. of the eleventh Michigan district, on the witness stand denied allegations contrary view. It declares it will of his wife of gambling and intemperance while in Washington. Scott brought suit for divorce against his the American demand for financial settlement and believes that Senator. Scott admitted he occasionally Reed's assertion that France does not drank, will asserted he never drank mean to pay her debts must, if not

to excess. He said he had played contradicted, greatly harm French cards and mentioned a number of credit in the United States. and out of Congress, with whom he pect M. Clementel to leave the gen-had played, but asserted his losses cralliles and come hearer to making were notabled.

were nomical.

Much of the testimony which the France's creditors in the near fucongressman gave Monday and yesterday admitted his wife's alleged in discreations, while in Washington did came to him through his private sec retary. Jane L. Kennedy of Alpena. who stayed at his apartment in Washington with his wife while he was He said he refused to believe Miss

Kennedy's stories, however, until he her guest book and statements of other persons.

## PAPER HANDKERCHIEFS

BERLIN. Dec. 31.—The manufacure of "paper handkerchiefs" at an almost nominal cost has made Hein rich Bartels one of the wealthles jury which might be astained and men in Berlin. The handkerchiefs. in the event of claims being sustained sold by the gross in boxes, are thrown

la First Official Assurance France Does Not Intend to Repudiate Her War Debt to United States State Department Offcials Decline to Comment.

WASHINGTON Dec. 31. Ambassador Hetrick's report of his conversation with Premier Herriot on the question of France-American debts reached the state department early today and it is understood to costain first official assurances to be present the question extend its present phase that France and solutions. ntend to repudiate her obligg

Pending a careful secution of the report by Secretary Hughes Reported to the report officials decided all the report of the repo but it was obvious that they the communication because of the ficial and timely nature It had been hoved since M.C. entel, the French finance ministri published his celebrated balance sheet and gave rise to a whirl of discussion that some representative of the Paris government, either in the foreign of fice there or the embassy here, much see fit to explain the facts to official

HOLD'S ATTENTION OF LONDON (By The Associated Trees)

LONDON Dec- \$1.—The question of the French debt and the France-American relations urising therefrom a are occupying the attention of the notiticians and public here and a big have of front page space in the morning newspapers is given to dis-patches from Washington, New York

There is a selvence division of opin

"Some nations can afford to tiske with moral issues. The Americans bowever dare not Compared with the idealism and devotion to great principles which made the American nation and inspired it from its tona-dation, material prosperity and payment of the war debt are lost in the balance S America's moral currency

The Westminster, Gazette holds tunate proposal does not stimulate

#### WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED Wedding dicenses have been issued

the clerk of the corporation court the following: Frank, ones, and Ada, Margaret Eastridge, Spr**ay**. Julian Edwards Blackley. Lively. Va., and Effic Pritchett. Arthur Lee Paschal and Ruch Roach, Reidsville. William Addison Lohm an Mindi Aobrey Lee Minor and Mollie E. Heeper, McIver, N.C. Richard Newton Sink and Alice Long. Danville.

DEED RECORDED

deed of bargain and sale recorded in the clerk's office of the corporation

## TAINTED OYSTERS MAY HAVE KILLED M'CLINTOCK

whose death four weeks ago at the oysters occurre din Chicago and the home of William D. Shepherd, heir to suburbs.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—William Nel-the same time that a slight collection McClintock, "millionaire orphan" of typhoid at ributed to linear

has been in wiew, official permission the chamber of deputies this morning his \$1.300.000 estate, has been under. The health commissioner's investigation, probably died from gation was made independent of one zation of that spot for the gans which hat encounter between Deputies Sityphoid fever contracted from tainted conducted by Dr. William McNafty. eyeters, according to a report of Her-|coroner's chemist, who made tests tor man Bundeson, city health commis-poison traces in the youth's vital Health department officere organs after the body was exhumed:

## from Raritan. N. J., and came over Mr. Diggs early this afternoon had the Norfolk and Western Railway as not formally asked for permission. It that the ushers were unable to sentiate they were also became known today that these arate them before Raynaud was shifted to the Danville and Western. It is a conflict of online as the proper bleeding freely from the nose. ESCAPES WITH \$200,000

cultivado, Dec. 31, -3 you h held. Russell Dwkey 44 Whresoke up the expression over of the Viking. Wike was sinin when he attempted to last Chicago and Northwestern mil-disarm, the robbers who took one of coad passenger trai neear Highland two keys necessary to open the Park, Illinois, last night, shot and from Dickey's body. He failed to find killed a messenger, locked up the the second key, which was in the train conductor and baggageman and messenger's overcool kinging a first escaped after a fatile attempt to open laway from the sale and beined when the safe, which contained hords the train as it policed into Williams lowels and money valued at warasi lillingis.

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®\_

Conjunction.

Animal jolly.

Male adult.

A purpose.

Exclamation.

Brightened.

Musical note.

Compete.

Toward.

universities.

Ensigns of authority

Answer to Yesterday's Crossword

Among other awards was one worth

\$600 to Miss Lucille Brewer of Gains-

Over (contraction).

Lenders:

Diadem.

## R WHO ADMITS EATING WED HUBBY, THE MELD FOR ACTION

CHATHAM, Va., Dec. 40.-As the A Maley about his head with a fruit his wife. Mary, and Charles Huggins, were bound over to the grand jury here today at a hearing to Justice R.-C. Collie's court. The

Marro is mesault. Haley who required medical atation when he came to Chatham Friday might after the alleged violence in an automobile on the road between Gretna and Chatham. was related the incidents as he remem-

His wife admitted striking her husband, but sald she was provoked to the foreible methods. It developed et the hearing that there had been drinking in the party.

#### Complexion better than ever before Embarrassing eruption had

resisted many treatments

Milwaukee, Wis., May 12:-"A Year ago I had a very ugly and embarrassing itching rash on my chin. I tried so many different treatments on it which did little good, that finally I became discouraged. The druggist one day recommended Resinol Soap and I decided to try it and after using it less than one week, the itching and burning cessed. I thought if the soap alone could bring such relief, then the Resinol Ointment must certainly clear away the trouble entirely. After applying it for three nights, you can imagine how delighted I was to find the rash all gone, with not even a trace of redness left.

I now keep Resinc! Ointment within reach at all times - would not be without it. I find it very economical to use, as a little goes a long way. I have used Resinol Soep daily and will continue to do so. My complexion today is better than ever before, has a healthful glow and, in fact, is all that it should be thanks to your wonderful Resinol Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. J ....... Name and address on request. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. All druggists sell Resincl Scap and Bintment.

IS GREEN NO MORE

"My experience with your medicine has been wonderful. My stomach and liver trouble of five years standing took a new turn two years ago, when I took on an olive green complexion. I spent \$1,200 with doctors and specialists only to prove that I was still as green as ever. A friend advised 10:30 A. M .- "Music for Children," me to take Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I am green no more. My stomach and liver trouble has all disap-It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and in testinal ilments, including appendicitie One dose will convince or money refunded at J. C. McFall's Drug Store, and druggists everywhere—adv



### Chiropractic For "After the Flu"

The box bears this signature

QUESTION-"Since I had the "Flu" several years ago, my health has been very poor, My lungs are weak, my kidneys are troublesome, am constipated nervous and irritable. Her do you account for my condition?"

ANSWER-We maintain, and our claim is proven by scientific education and experience in hardling all types of diseased conditions, that disease comes only when the tissues and organs of the body are weakened and their resistance lowered from a lack of Ennctional Energy. This energy is generated in the brain and conducted to all parts of the body over the acrees. If the perces become pinched by malpositions in the spine, they cannot carry this Tunctional Energy, and the result is lower-ed resistance. We are trained to locate these slight qualpusitions in the spine and 15 correct them. By doing this over and over again in all kinds of allments, we have clearly demonstrated our ability to cope with distance, it matters not what the name of the discuse may be. If you would start on the read to complete recovery, lose no time

Consult Your Chiropeactor.



## RADIO Broadcasting

Danville radio listeners will have imple opportunity tonight of listening in on the New York revels which usually mark the passing of the old year. Scanning the night's programme one finds several stations broadcasting these parties. At many there will be the more solemn tolling of the bells at the knell of 1924. The famous peel of Trinity church. New York, and the watch night service will be broadcast by WJZ, WGY and WRC, this to start at 11:15 o'clock At ten o'clock a feature will be transmitted from WEAF in New York when the Oreatorio Concert will be given. Five stations will give the New York Philharmonic Society Concert starting at \$:20. There are few orchestras in the country of the qualty of the New York organization and the past concerts have been broadeast with exceptionally satisfactory

WEAF-New York-192.

11:30 A. M.-Music. 11:35 A. M.—"Games to Play at Home." R. K. Atkinson.

ports. 4:00 P. M. Musical program.

6:00 P. M.-Waldorf-Astoria dinner 7:00 P. M.-United Synagogue of

America services. 7:30 P. M.—Irene Peckham, piano. 7:45 P. M.—Marie Ellerbrook, contralto.

10:00 P. M.-Oratorio Scoiety of the New York City Christian Science In-

11:45 P. M.-12:45 A. M.-New Year's Eve program. WNYC-New York-529.

Bishop William T. Manning, Cardinal Patrick J. Hayes and others; choristers. 2:05 A. M. (Thursday)-Cathedral of

St. John the Divine New Year services. WJZ—New York—405. A. M.-Menu, Mrs. Julian

Heath. 10:20 A. M. Health talk. Harriet Seymour. 10:40 A. M .- "Fade. Facts and Fan-

10:50 A. M .- Eleanor . Gunn's fashion talk.

5:30 P. M .-- Farm reports: closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange: foreign exchange quota-7:00 P. M.-Hotel Commedere din-

8:00 P. M .- Financial review. 8:10 P. M.—Bernard and Robinsor 2:45 P. M.—Milstead and Sanchez.

songs. 10:00 P. M.—Greenwich Village Inn

10:20 A. M.—Talk. 10:30 A. M.—John Field, piano, 10:40 A. M.—Alice Blair, beauty talk. 10:50 A. M .- John Field, piano.

3:00 P. M.—Interview with Anna 3:10 P. M.—Dixon and Russ. songs. 3:20 P. M.—Interview with Belle

3:56 P. M.—Bert Dixon, baritone. 6:00-6:30 P. M.—Uncle Geebee. 6:30-7:10 P. M.—Irving Cohen, vio-

and George Mitchell, wit and half WOR-Newark-495

2:30 P. M .- To be announced.

Actresses." by Phyllis Haver. 6:15 P.Al.—Metro Orchesta. 6:55 P. M.—Sports Resume. 8:00 P. M.—Great Notch Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.-Talk. "Topics of th? Day." \$:45 P. M .- J. M. Barnett, baritone: Edward Breck, plano,

9:30 P. M.-Greetings by Consul Generals.

gram: Cox's Orchestra.

WOO Palledelphia 310.

8:30 P. M.—The Happy Prince."
read by J. Culbert: Harriette Kidloy.

piane. 8:45 P. M.—Hotel Adelphia Orches-

Mayor W. Freeland Kendrick; orchestra: Civic Opera Company

Kendrick. 2:00 P. M.—New Year's greetings and

ringing of the State House bell, follewed by 148 strokes for the years, of American independence.

WIT-Philadelphia-510. 6:00 P. M.—Weather ferecast. 6:05 P. M.—Club Madrid Orchestra. 6:45 P. M .- Market reports.

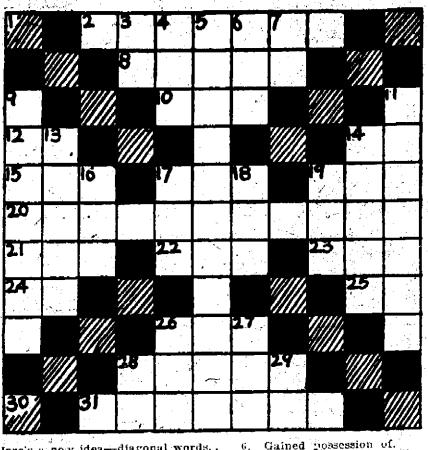
WFI-Philadelphia-385. 3:05 P. M.—"Saint-Saens" program. 6:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra. 7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story; music.

and market reports, 6:00 P. M.—Hotel Lenex Ensemble. 7:00 P. M.—Market report. 7:05 P. M .- Bedtime story.

tion information.
7:30 P. M.—D. S. Zades, tenor. 7:45 P. M.—B. James Orchestra. 7:45 P. M.—D. S. Zades, tenor. 8:36 P. M.—Irene Rommel, plano. 8:46 P. M.—Star Fore, G. L. Patter-

5:15 P. M .- To be announced.

## Crossword Puzzle



Here's a new idea-diagonal words. besides horizontal and vertical. Two words are formed from corner to corner, interlocking with the others at the center.

> DIAGONAL (Upper left to lower right) Inconveniences.
>
> DIAGONAL (Lower left to upper right) Intelligence or news

HORIZONTAL An inferior deity. Respect. Frequently. Type measure.

Toward. To heat severely, By the way of Member of an academy.

A half segre. Before. Exists. A measure.

Feel sick. Belonging to them-Browned. VERTICAL

Expression of inquiry. Speech of the cow. Debilities.

1:00 P. M.-Watch night service from the South Congregational Church. 11:50 P. M.—Organ. 12:00 P. M.—Hotel Brunswick Orches tra.

WGY-Schenectady-380. 11:55 A. M.-Time signals. 12:30 P. M .- Stock report.

12:40 P. M.—Produce market report. 12:45 P. M.—Weather report. 6:00 P. M .- Market quotations and

service of the churches of Schenec-indy held at the First Methodist

11:55 P. M.—Same as WJZ. WJAR—Providence—360. 10:60 A. M.—Housewives' program. 1:05 P. M.—Studio recital. 7:30-12:45 A. M.—Same as WEAF. WEEL—Boston—303.

6:30 P. M.—Sinfonians Orchestra. 7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meet-7:30 P. M.—Helen Tracy, plane. 8:20 P. M.—Same as WEAF. 11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

WCAP-Washington-169. WCAP—Washington—109.
7:30-8:00 P. M.—Constance Kinckel, plane; Harry King, violin.
8:00 P. M.—"Why the Earth Is a Magnet," by W. F. G. Swann.
8:20-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Dance program.

WRC-Washington 169.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion developments.
4:10 P. M.—George Ross, piano.

4:10 P. M.—George Ross, plano.
4:20 P. M.—Talk.
4:30 P. M.—Willard Hotel Trio.
6:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
7:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
11:15 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—326.

8:00 A. M .- Setting-up exercises. 9:45 A. M.—Market reports. 11:55 A. M.—Time signals: weather

forecast: market reports.

12:15 P. M.—Daugherty's Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.—Market reports.

6:15 P. M.—Dinner concert.

7:15 P. M.—Market reports.

7:30 P. M.—Kindergarten . Good Night Circle:

B:15 P. M.—"Who Talks Too Much," Dr. J. G. Bowman. 8:30 P. M.—Dance program. 9:55 P. M.-Time signals: weather

forecast. 11:00 P. M.—Point Breeze Presbyte rian Church: Watch Night services.
CKAC Montreal 437.

CKAC-Montreal-137.

11:45 P. M.—Greetings by prominent Canadians: frolics.

WTAM-Cleveland 399.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.

8:00-10:00 P. M.—Concert.

WWI-Detroit—516.

8:00 P. M.—Goldkette's Orchestra.

WMI-Clecianati 309.

1:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental

3:00 P. M.-Vocal and instrumental solos: organ: talk:
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
WLW—Cincinnati—423.
2:00 P. M.—Orchestra: songs.
3:55 P. M.—Formica Bank: orches-

tra: violin solos. WHAS-Louisville-400. 9:30-10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; news; time announced at 19 P. M.

mental soles.

WMAQ—Chicago—148.

3:40 P. M.—Northwestern University

7:30-9:06 P. M .- Organ: lullaby

time: 'The Theme Eternal.' WCBD-Zion, 111.-345. 9:00 P. M.—White-Robed Choir: or-gan; address; band; vocal and instrumental.

### YOUNG GIRL AWARDED \$15,000 MODEL HOME

NEW TORK, Dec. 30. —Miss Julia Groo, 18, of Portland, Ore., has been awarded a \$15,000 model home as first prize in a home lighting essay et in which 1,090,000 school in the United States and Canada competed, the Lighting Educational com-

\$300 to \$1,200. George R. Pincarec of Oakland, Calif., and Derothy Lathe of Quebec, were given \$1,200 scholar-

The scholarships may be used in

any American or Canadian colleges of

The Cabell street Memorial Meth-odist Eunday school will calebrate its thirty-second Christmas service to-

night at 8 o'clock. This is the largest Sunday school of any denomination in Danville. At present it has an enroll-ment of 1,323 members in all of its 75; general school, 983. Total attendance during the year, 24,645, an average of 474 for each of the fifty Sab-baths of the year. The Brotherhood Bible class of men had an average attendance of 96 for each Sabbath. There were one hundred and fiftynine accessions to the membership of

the school during the year.

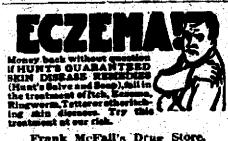
The Christmas program will be under the management of Mrs. W. L. Norton, assisted by Mrs. M. S. Wright and Mrs. Harvey Hayes.

ATTENDANCE ROLL OF HONOR The attendance Roll of Honor is & great feature of this school. One hundred and thirty-six members attended as many as forty nine sessions of the school during the year. Below will be found the program of the service for tonight, to be followed by watch-night service at 10:30 to 12 o'-

Officers: Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, 52 Sessions; Dr. Raymond Scruggs, 30 Sessions; Mrs. E. D. Clarke, 51 Sessions; W. L. Norton, 50 Sessions; E. G. Moseley, 52 Sessions; A. R. Fowlwkes, 52 Sessions; E. D. Clarke, 51 Session: J. E. Scruggs. 50 Sessions.
Teachers: Mrs. W. H. Butler. 51 Sessions; Mrs. E. G. Moseley, 51 Sessions; Mrs. O. C. Norton, 49 Sessions; Mrs. G. E. Boswell, 51 Sessions; Mrs. C. W. Lewis, 49 Sessions; H. H. Norton, 49 Sessions and Mrs. G. W. M. Taylor, 51 Sessions.

Pupils Attended 52 Sessions Norman Boswell, Lee Clarke, Margaret Clarke, James Crawley, Mrs. C. A. Colle, J. T. Davis, H. T. Earp, Ollie Hudgins, Maud Gunther, T. C. Hurd, Bertha Hundley, Ruth Harvey, Charlie Holt, Dorothy Hall, Evelyn Long, C. T. Jordan, J. H. Oaborne, W. H. Martin, Theo Milholen, Gertrude Jones, Clara Osborne, Mrs. H. M. Pryor, Lillian Posey, A. B. Snead, Mildred Scruggs, Emily Scruggs, Lottie Thomas, Eno Worsham, Cecil Whery Inez Waddill, J. T. Yeatts. Pupils Attended 51 Sessions

Mira Anderson, Robert Anglin, Mary Anderson, G. E. Boswell, Stella Bos-Everette Boswell. Louise Brogden. Ruby Baynes, Francis Baines, Nathan Clarke, Winifred Davis, Evelyn Davis, Mrs. D. A. Davis, Jessie Hall, Myra Holt, Kenneth Hall, G. W. Hudgins, Sr., F. S. Hudgins, Audrey



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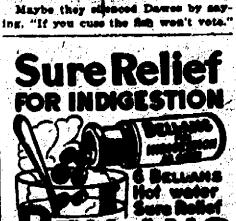
## Cabell Street's Busy Year Review

Jones, Mary Hudgins, Lelia Jones, on Sign Peccy, Rapete Mars. C. L. Norton, Frank Metley, Louise Singleton, Deerge Turker, Evelyn Owen, Frank Metley, Edwin see Taylor, Cordie Tucker, P. J. Scruggs, Mittle Shelton, Evelyn or, William Warren, Norman Scruggs, Woodrow Tailey, Hande Tucker, Mildred Talley, Clay Thomas, Claude, Wade, Charlie Norton, Felix, Tucker, W. T. Wella, Edna Hell.

Maybe they stlenged Dawes bing, "If you cuse the fish wen't Pupils Attended 50 Sections

Mrs. Emma Baynes, W. H. Butler. Harry Brogden, Frances Dunn, Louise Clarke, Ruby Dooley, Rossie Fowlkes, ment of 1,323 members in all of its Jr., Gertrude Dyer, Tommy Giles, departments as follows: Cradle Rell James Hancock, 1. T. Hall, Irwin department, 205; home department, Hudgins, Archie Hudgins, Ivey Hudgins, Wallace Hall, C. L. Norton, James Osborne, Jr., Brent Oakley Hazej Owens, Mrs. J. L. Overbey, A. B. Osborne, Dora Price, Hattle Price, Virginia Perdue, Harry Pryor, Annie Jordan, Donnie Ragadale, Herbert Stanfield, Katheryne Scruggs, Mary Staples, Watson Taylor, Evelyn Wh-ery, Elizabeth Walker, Moxie Wells,

C. S. Teatis. Pupils Attended 49 Sessions Harry Anglin, James Fore, Dorothy Fair, W. E. Hudgins, Raymond Hud-gins, T. C. McLelland, Mrs. W. F. Oakley, W. F. Qakley, Caroline Ow-



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11:30 A. M.—Musical program. 11:10 A. M.—"Is Your Child Growing Up Straight?" by Lillian Drew.

1:55 A. M .-- Music. 12:00 M.-Market and weather re-

4:30 P. M.—Joseph Franco, yiolin. 4:45 P. M.—Esther Benson, soprano

8:00 P. M.—Irene Peckham, piano. 8:20 P. M.—Philharmonic Society concert direct from Carnegic Hall.

stitute. 11:00 P. M.—Palm Beach Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—Columbia Varsity Show, "Half Moon Inn," from the Brooklyn Academy of Music.
11:45 P. M.—New Year's greetings by

cies," Bertha Baldwin.

1:00 P. M.-Hotel Belmont luncheon music. 4:30 P. M.—Hotel Belmont tea music.

ner music.

11:15 P. M.-New Year's watch service and chimes of Trinity Church.

WGBS—New York—316.

10:00 A. M.—Timely talks.

10:10 A. M.—John Field, plane.

1:30-2:30 P. M .- Schaefer Entertainers: Louisville Jazz Band.

3:30 P. M.—Elmo Russ, piano. 3:40 P. M.—"Preventive Medicin," Dr. F. Meredith Campbell.

7:10-7:30 P. M.-Norman Anthony

2:45 P. M.—"How to Treat Those Under You." A. R. Cullimore, 3:00 P. M.— English Folk Dances and Folk Songs." Stanley Watkins. 3:30 P. M.—To be announced. 3:45 P. M.—'A Training School for

11:00 P. M .- New Year's Eve pro-

9:15 P. M .- Nobos-Nobis Club pro-

gram. 9:55 P. M.—Time signals. 10:02 P. M.—Weather forecast. 10:03 P. M.—New Year's Eve concert and releption from the offices of

1:00 P. M.—Address by Mrs. W. F 1:45 P. M.-Address by Mayor W. F.

WDAR—Philadelphia—395. 8:00 P. M .- "Current Events," by Dr.

7:00 P. M -Bedtime story and roll-

WBZ—Springfield. Mass.—137. 11:55 A. M.—Time signals: weather 7:15 P. M .- Civil service examina-

9:39 P. M.—Irene Rommel, piane. 9:45 P. M.—To be announced. 2:55 P. M.-Time signals; weather

WGN-Chicago 370. 7:38-8:00 P. M.—Dinner music. 3:00-10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instru-11:00-12:00 P. M.—Chapman's Or-chestra: songs. G. E. Raiguel.

S:15 P. M.—"Conversation Corner:"

travel talk: artist recital; Green
Hill Farms Orchestra.

P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra:

7:00 P. M.—Market summary: farm

mittee announced tonight. Ten other boys and girls received echolerehips, ranging in value from

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## EXPERIMENT IN INVESTIGATING CRIME

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bec) WASHINGTON, Dec. 30,-The days of "old sleuth" are over so far as the

present administration of the United States Department of Justice is concerhod. The old-time detective, the man of "shadows" and "frame-ups" "get the goods in any way you can;" to a thing of the past. There is a new order.

Attorney-General Stone is making. He has cast aside all of the ancient no-tions of how a bureau of investigation which is the Department of Justice name for secret service, should be conducted.

Detectives of the old school the choic world over from Scotland Yard to Tokio will be watching this new idea "in" Washington. Naturally they are skeptical. They look askance at appointment of a young lawyer, thirty years of age, head one of the most important branches of the government's system for the control and apprehension of criminals.

But John Edgar Hoover, the disciple of Blackstone, who has succeeded Billy Burns, the reincarnation of, Old Sleuth, has gone calmly about his work in a manner which has given the justice officials a feeling that they need worry no more about the proper conduct of the affairs of the investigation bureau. Burns unquestionably was a great detective. He knew the ways and the wiles of criminals as as any man in the world. He had been brought up with his nose to the ground As a kid he used to hang around the police station at Columbus. Ohio. He came by his detective instinct naturally.

reau of investigations, former Attorney-General Daugherty thought to idealistic. Perhaps the old third de-In appointing Burns to head his bumanner that branch of the govern- way we shall see. ment secret service was to be handled. Hoover is a home-bred here in He wanted to assure the world that Washington where he was a school allethe other professional detectives golf Whoever of the day Burns was the head of a Sleuth doing that?

private agency and the other agency heads thought his government post-tion was giving him an unfair ad-

Young, Mr. Hoover, of the new school of crime detection, has no entangling alliances. Among his friends known to be as clean as hound's tooth. He looks at detective work from a new angle. He sees the evidence side. Instead of merely "getting the goods" he is concerried with making the "goods" stick in a court of law.

And with all his scarcity of years and legal training, he is no novice at the detecting game. He went into he Department of Justice unader Mitchell Palmer just about the time that Mr. Palmer's house was being blown up here in Washington by the 'reds' and the whole country was ac- netted him millions, has retired, for cusing the Wilson attorney-general of red things at night. Mr. Hoover found there was something in in a barber shop when he learned the the "red" business after all, for it obtaine dthe deportation of the leading reds of their day—Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and Lud wis clutches of the law.

Martens, the latter the representative The authorities estimating that the of the Bolsheviks. Hoover gave Goldman and Berkman a hard ride. 5 ven the Soviets cast them out of Russia. Nobody wanted this fine duo after Hoover got through with them.

As an assistant to Burns young Hoover got some education in the arts of the old school. But most of these offered something that at least looked he is casting aside. He is striking out along new and clean lines. He is not they say has associated only with the going on any wild goose chases he inoney mighty and has taken ther is not going to have men snooping valuables in leturn for appearance around the offices of senators or rept alone. resentatives. He is going to try todo his government work in a big and Bisbee" of legitimate way

still in advance any criticism as to the gree style will come back. But any-

no malefactor, however small or cadet and used to march to the tunes great, would escape the eagle eye and of Sousa's famous march dedicated to massive brains of the great detective. these boys He is also in the military But Burns' appointment caused a intelligence division of the officers But Burns' appointment caused a intelligence of plays great deal of heart-burning among reserve corps. Furthermore he plays great deal of heart-burning among reserve corps. Furthermore he plays great deal of heart-burning among reserve corps. Furthermore he plays great deal of heart-burning among reserve corps.

same experience as the girl who wrote

Schoolfield "Y"

Centers.

Prisoners Contest.

Three of the pioneers of the Schoolfield Y. M. C. A. passed the first

degree-the Pathfinder degree-last

Wednesday at the Welfare Bullding.

Howard Dodson, chairman of the

Boys' Work committee will purblic

confer the degrees on the boys at a

The schedule committee will reneet

tonight to arrange the schedule for

he Sunday School basketball league.

ON ISLAND'S RETURN

TO BE CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON. Dec. 30. State

Department officials said today care-

While officials declined further

lesues than has been made apparent

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 36 -Frank K

Sturgls, of New York was elected

chairman of the Jocker Club, to suc-

ceed the late Major August Belgmont

Harry K. Knapp resigned as treas-

named a standing committee by the

chair. Payne Whitney was elected to the board of stewards to fill the vacancy left there by the death of

There were present, Frank

Sturgis, Wm. Woodward, Joseph E.

FORCED FROM OFFICE (By The Associated Press)

DENVER, Dec. 31.—Officials of the

Mr. Belmont.

E. Cowdin.

STURGIS AS CHAIRDEAN

in dispatches from Mexico City-

JOCKEY CLUB ELECT

ful consideration was being given the

title has been reached.

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MEXICO'S REQUEST

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They are Bryant

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## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. Evans, Professor Chicago University.

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of discases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be person it, answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressfed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases Requests for such services cannot be answered Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

Iron For Anemia

A great many physicians say that you. the giving of iron as a cure for anel twice a day and in a short time the mia is of no service. Various labora- warts will peel off. tories have tried out the iron tonics and found that the iron they conabsorbed Most of the research students reporting to this effect have explained the benefit which followed the use o firon tonics by saying it was due to totter food, more attention to the bowe thabits, more sunshine, more rest and the natural recuperative power of the body. They say tonics are generally given to build up after operations and after severe illnesses, feated the Presbyterian group The and at those times the blood will build unusually fast game terminated with up without tonics as quickly as with a final score of 49 to 26.

Some investigators have said that while that may have been true of Nance Bloud's pills, uncture of iron, and the Hagood .............. Murray ordinary inorganic forms of iron, it is not true of the tonics which con- Benton tention has been denied by men who say organic iron is no better than in- Mangrum ...... Biggs. M. Many of these doubting Davis ...... Biggs. O. Thomases say no form of iron medi-cine is effective, but that a diet rich in luicy meat, yellow of eggs and green vegetables is effective. At Oak Forest infirmary Dr. R. W. Dun ham sems to have proven that epieen marow will increase the richness of the blood. He tried it on twenty-three consumptives in the advanced stages of the disease. He gave a dose of spleen marrow in capsule party to be given tonight at the Welonehalf hour before each meal for fare building. several months in each case. Examination of the blood showed rapid Cruse, and marked improvement, so far as the anemic wa sconcerned. These wer all cases of consumption anemic run down, weak, ad anyious to have

something done In consumption there is an increased acidosis due to insufficient exygen in the blood. Overcoming hte anemias makes the blood richer in exygen and lessees the acidosis. The treatment of the anemia which accompanies the basic disease is a prop-

er thing to do in consumpton. Previous to this report by Dunham from Oak Forest, Leake, Evans, and Fisher had been trying out red bone marrow and spleen marrow in the treatment of anemia in the National Militar yhospital and in other Wiscon-

### Fruit Juice Values

know that oranges are best, but if it it aware that notification of any fabrics on the ordinary Lancashire oranges cannot be supplied what are sort has been given the Mexican gov-loom was encouraging, and that mile oranges cannot be supplied what are crament that it intends to relinquish were in the course of construction

2. Are grapes very good for the health even of people affected with suggested, involves more complicated

1. If you mean to use fruit juices as a source of anti-scorbute vitamine these which tank high are: Orange juice, tomate juice, lemon juice, and lime juice. This last is taken from a tablet given by Kellegg. If you use frint juice for growth of vitamines, or for mineral content, they should be 2. I should say, in a general way

that cating grapes is good for the at a meeting of the club stewards health, though I see no special real held late today. son for eating them for cteriusurer and was elected vice chairman to succeed Mr. Sturgis. John E.

Will you kindly advise me if the following is cause for urer. William Woodward. Joseph E. worry? Occasional noechieeds. last- Wideher and Joseph E. Davis were ing a few seconds: coughing of phiegm and perspiring (very, very seldom) during the night. These are occurances to a boy of 22 who is otherwise in apparent god health.

Although he has been examined by a physician when applying for inbe Widener, Joseph E. Dais and John surance nothing was found to

These are not enough to make a diagnosis of consumption on. In fact the only symption of consumption mentioned is coughing of phlegm.

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How Con Man Won Confidence of Wealthy Men and Copped Thousands

BY O. L. SCOTT (Copyr'ght, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—"Yellow Kid" Veil, the handsomest and most impressive of the high class "con" men whose garnerings from financiers a good share of the country over have a time at least-pink whiskers, titles and all. The pink whickers vanished the disguise the police nabbed him and today he is bend his wits to the divising of a plan to escape the

Yellow Kid" has gleaned a clear million in his last six months' operations -operations that put the feats of a Charles Ponzi or a Leo Koretz into the shade where those "get tich quick" where stopped to deal with 'hoobs" in ordinary straits of life, and tangible in return for funds, Kid Weil

His latest accomplishments as "Mr. financial adv.sers" have involved a number of sleek La Salle Street financiers, Chief of Police Collins understands. Weil has been the central figure of "Whitney and Endicott, brokers," "Scott and Lawson, oil operators" and "Hamburg and Grossman, silver mine owners.

How he got away with it is something that only a look at the slickest of the slick "con" men can explain. The yellow kid has bearing. His late set of facial foliage would have backed J. H. Lewis, or even Chase Hughes, or any picture, he has a self-attained education of the finest sort, he is arge- commanding, important looking, even without whiskers, with a demeaner of superiority that makes even the might feel willing to truckle.

As the occasion demands, the "Kid" has been Joseph R. Warington of New Jersy, he has been "Dr Otto Kammerer," chief chemist for the German governmen, 'General Goritz' Russian nobleman exiled by the writer of eminence, a member of some family or other of great prominence.

His easy reference to describe the description. Bo'sheviks, "R. Joseph Warrington," His easy reference to dealings with such people as J. Piermont Morgan, Sir Basil Zaharoff, international fi-Apply a coat of tincture of io dine nanciel, Gustave Stressmann, former German chancellor and President Millerand of France, quite overcome isterners though they be most sophisticated in the ways of the silver

> H. L. Kutter, wealthy manufactures of Hamilton, Ohio, latest admitted "Yellow Kid's" ways concedes the qualities of the con man the took \$37,000 of his money. The others are not even willing to admit their losses.

It was late in 1922 that Weil was paroled from the Illinois state penttentiary at Joliet after serving a term for swindling. With Fred Buckmier who wasreliesed with him he vowed his intention to "go straight", and ert Leach superintendent of banking, to "play the game square." Since had not been advised of the details of that time his operations have been on a larger scale than ever, officials now are advised.

He has forged degrees from the University of Berlin, Jena. Heidelbury, The Sorbonne, in addition to honorary degrees from Harvard, and decorations suposed to hev been conferred by the late czar of Russia. He has a shelf of books, rebound from other authors, which he claims to have written. Articles about his wonderful accomplishments in the field of finance are found in the country's best magazines-inserted in his copies by his own ingenuity. Letters bearing the name's of the leading men of the world complete his assortment of

As a linguist, an authority on mining. geology, literature. art, most anything he is quite overwhelming. The result shows how effective is the guise, when those who have followed his antics, estimate that the latest dealings have netted him a cool mil-

But they find that he now has liqui dated on valuable property he held here and has pulled his resources, while he prepared for another court

#### ENGLISH INTERESTED IN SILK, COTTON-MIXTURE

BLACKBURN, England .-- The suggestion that artifical silk will ever note from the foreign office at Mex- displace cotton, or even become a se-Mexico of the island Pichilinque. The to T. Wilkinson, head of the Textile fective.

These substances rich in organic iron promise to put iron as rich as blood tonic back on the map.

Communication was received several College, who declared recently that days ago and has been the subject of "cotton is not played out yet."

He added that a combination of cotton and artificial silks, however, was a stille has been reached.

mous development comment, it is understood the Wash-Speaking of the British trade. Mr ington government has not consented Wilkinson said the progress made in 1. Would you kindly give me some ington government has not constanted which on sale the progress made in 1. Would you kindly give me some ington government has not constanted which will be progress made in 1. Would you kindly give me some ington government has not constanted which will be progress made in 1. Would you kindly give me some ington government has not constanted which will be progress made in 1. Would you kindly give me some ington government has not constanted which will be progress made in 1. Would you kindly give me some ington government has not constanted which will be progress made in 1. Would you kindly give me some ington government has not constanted which will be progress made in 1. Would you kindly give me some ington government has not constanted with the manufacture of artificial slik wi'h a view to preparing the new ar-The question of transfer, it was tificial slik-yarn.

Influential manufacturing firms are experimenting on a large scale. YOUNG JACOBS SEEKS

TENNIS HONORS NOW

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Edward Jacobs of Baltimore, 14-year-old prothe National Boys Singles title to the nomination of John A.

ists of the 105-pound class has been issued by Miss Helen Brundige, 19, of Kansas City. She has appeared in

## **Good Morning Judge!**

Lottic Jones and Clara Crawley, colored, were arraigned in the police Pete Thomas, colored. in fail and fined \$10 and costs each. Clarence Brown and Howland Graves. colored, were assessed \$5 and costs each on charges of assaulting Ailen Hairston. Willie Crockett, colored, Shanghai, Paris and Berlin, seeking was sentenced to thirty days in pail funds to purchase valuable stock for and fined \$10 and costs for the alhis "friend" Walter C. Teagle, pres- leged larceny of ten dollars worth of dent of the Standard Oil Cocpany of coal. Tom Bowman alias Waddill, colored, also is alleged to have stolen some fuel on a cold night and was

## Des Moines Banks Closed

g.ven a similar penalty.

(By The Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Iowa Dec 31-Two Des Moines banks, the Mechanics and the Commercial Savaces, closed today and were taken over by the State Banking Department, due, it was announced, to prospective or actual heavy withdrawals of public and private funds.

The banking department this afternoon was unofficially informed that the First National Bank of Denison, Iowa, the Bank of Dow City, Ia, and the Traders Bank of Vail, Ia., also had been closed because of heavy withdrawals. These three institutions were said to be closely related. Robtheir difficulties.

### 2 CHILDREN DIE IN STEAMSHIP FIRE

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.-Two children were killed and two sterage passengers badly burned in the fire which broke out early today aboard the Japanese liner Ginyo Maru, 1,500 miles south of here off the west coast of Mexico, according to radio advices received tonight by the Federal Telegraph company.

The mesage was received from the Ginyo Maru itself, which was interpreted here as indicating that since the vessel's radio again was in operation, progress was being made against

the flames. The dispatch stated that with the exception of the two children, all passengers and members of the crews had been rescued by the American stamshlep, Julia Lucknbach which was standing close by.

### COLONEL HOOD DIES

(By The Associated Press.) MONTGOMERY, Aala., Dec. 30. Colonel Horace Hood, 71, veteran newspaperman and founder of the Montgomery Journal, died at his home here tonight at 10:15 o'clock. While Colonei Hood had been in failico City requesting the return to rious competitor is absurd, according ing health for some time, the illness which culminated in his death was

## NEW PATROL BOATS

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 30-The coast guard today opened bids for construc-

tion of a maximum of ten new 100 foot steel patrol boats to be used with the fleet of rum patrol boats. It has not been determined whether the contract for this job of construction will call for five, seven or ten ships and it is likely that the coast guard will withhold awarding the contract for several days until its policy is de-

#### NAMES POSTMASTERS FOR VIRGINIA CITIES

WASHINGTON. Dec 30 - The tege of William T. Tilden, will seek President sent to the Senate today morrow when he opopses Frank sion for postmaster at Petersburg. Shields, of Silver Beech, N. Y., in the Va., William W. Allmond at flual round of this division of the in- Allmondsville, Helen T. Munt at Surdoor tournament at the seventh Regi- ry. Wade H. Nash at Trout Dale and Laura L. Keeler at Middleburg.

## to succeed Mr. Sturgis. John E. Cowdin was elected secretary-tweasurer. William Woodward. Joseph E. HEARINGS ON POSTAL RATE NEARING CLOSE

(By The Associated Press) before the committee and defended WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Conclu- by postal officials. sion of public hearings on the administration bill for postal rate increases to meet the proposed advance in postal salaries was in sight today with work on a fiscal study of the bill later Joseph Stewart, compiler of the post- in the day with a view to its being Colorado National Guard at the Greer office department's committee ascer-laid before the full postoffice comof Governor W. E. Sweet todaw re-tainment report on which the pro-mittee and reported to the Senate by moved W. V. Roberts, civil service posed rates are based, called as a wit- Monday. The Senate on that day will Follow For Waves

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Chairman Moses hoped to wind up the hearings in time to permit the Senate sub-committee to " down to

# NEW GFT TAX POLICE PARTY A included a selection from Simulation of the secretary of the Silliott, the secretary of the Silli

By ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- The internal revenue bureau of the Treas-

ury Department is about to have its irst real experience with the new gift tax law, passed by the last-congress as a sort of twin brother to the inreritance tax.

The burden of paying on what give away is about to fall upon Wil-liam McLean Ritter, of the Ritter Lumber Company, Columbus Ohio, who has determined to pass along to several score of his associates, relaives and employes a block of stock in the lumber company said to worth in the neighborhood of \$3,000,-

If Mr. Ritter had to pay the gov ernment rate on a straight gift of that amount the tax would be \$630,000: But fortunately for the generous manufacturer his gift is divided into something like 125 parts and no tax at all need be paid on a gift of \$500, to any one person. This exemption, however, applied to 125 persons would cover only \$62,500 of the total of \$3. 000,000. The law also evempts the conor from taxes on gifts totaling 550,000. After that sum though, the tax rates begin to mount rapidly, the scale being the same as that provided in the inheritance tax law. Presumably the gift tax was passed to avoid the possibility of a rich man giving away all his worldly goods before he dies, thus permitting his helrs to escape the inheritance lvy. But whereas the heirs would have to pay under the inheritance tax the donor has to pay under the gift law.

Government experts said today there is as yet no way of telling just what the tax against Mr. Ritter will The terms and conditions of his securities will all have to be horoughcourt this morning on charges of ly studied before a decision is reached stealing a number of shuts from For instance the par value of the For instance the par value of, the convicted and sentenced to sixty days -1 250,000, but Columbus bankers the general theme of police protec-

worth
The placing of the shares in the beneficiaries of the gift is another government tax on the Ritter gift. Mr. Ritter who is now a resident of at being present at the occasion. Washington says that inasmuch as the entire transaction has been handled by his Columbus lawyers he is unable himself to give the details other than to say he is wanted the gift to go to his employes in the most direct ossible manner consistent with the greatest good.

The Ritter gift to his employes is one of the largest of that character on record and as stated is the first to come within the purview of the new statute. The government gift tax is one and its tax rises rapidly until at \$1,000,000, it amounts to 12 per cent. At \$1,500, 000 it has reached 18 per cent., and for gifts between \$2,000,000 and \$3,-000,000 it is fixed at 21 per cent Be-

tween \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 the percentage of the navy is 24.

The law specifically taxes all property "transferred by gift," whether directly or indirectly, but it exempts all gifts to the United States, to any State or territory, or for charitable, fraternal or educational purposes. The phraseology of the law actually is for 'exclusively public purposes.'

Therefore the great recent gifts of millions by George Eastman, of Rochester, and James B. Duke of North Carolina, do not come within the scope of the gift law, both being of an educational and public character. In an endeayor directly to play benefactor to the men who helped him build his enterprise, Mr. Ritter has placed himself in the toils of the federal toll collector. And nobody as yet knows what the exact cost will be

### Three-Hour Session Given Over to Christmas Celebration

The Danville Police Department

made merry in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple for three hours yesterday evening when the officers, their wives and families, city officials and invited guests held their annual Christmas party—the one event in the year affording the opportunity for the whole force to come together. More than four hundred people were present. the hall being filled to capacity. Had the weather been fine the committee on arrangements would have had no light task in providing room for everybody. The programme was divided into three parts, first three talks by Danville ministers in serious vein, then the lighter side of the party an amateur minstrel performance and finally the presentation of the be-nignant first sergeant, John L Ed-wards in the role of South Claus. wards in the role of Santa Claus. More than three hundred gifts were given away by Santa Claus a formidable men, the "Hub" presenting handker array of parcels and packages being chiefs while R. W. James remember placed about the sparkling Christmas cd the officers, each one getting a box tree which gave the proper Yuletide of cigars, atmosphere to the celebration. The gi

B. Dunglinson and Rev. H. P. East

were the principal speakers. Dr. Senter commented on the large number of children present and stressed this fact in showing that the day has passed when the policeman was regarded as an evil genil and that instead of being someone to be feared the guardian of the law has become a loveable person and that, after all, children should be the least afraid of him since he is the symbol of security and protection Dr. Senter spoke of the gift, as well as the exact value of the necessity in Danville of a larger degree of co-operation not only with the police force but in all things. He made a plea for larger educational facilities and later, when reverting to have estimated the real value as near- tion eulogized the Danville force and er \$3,000,000 although the stock is said that it was a body of men of not on the market and ther is no whom the city might be proud. His actual means of figuring the precise address was replete with anecdote and was well suited for the police celebration. Dr. Dunglinson took the hands of trustees to be named by the Christmas spirit as his theme and drew a thoughtful analogy from the circumstances which must be considered in reaching an equitable and just and its desirability Rev. Mr. East spoke briefly and registered pleasure

whose songs and quips aforded high note of the entertainment.

When the curtain rollest of the minstrel performance. Mayor wooding, who was presiding, introduced a number of gifts to office at to members of the force according won the award for have the most children while the imparture. most children while the impurity of the Cook drew the prize for internal noble forehead with O. S. Manual of the cook drew the prize for internal noble forehead with O. S. Manual of the cook of the the runner up.

Joe Lewis won the premit having the largest number desired thildren although George Priod hald claim to the prize.

Local firms remembered the men handsomely and these gifts in addition to the personal matter toes exchanged between the of Widows of policemen who di service were all generously render bered by the Police and Sheriff'ss which also presented City Ser P. H. Boisseau with a handsome f tain pen bearing his name on a band. Mr. Boisseau gave to the licemen a two dollar bill and the thi sergeants received ten dollar go pieces from their respective relie Townes Wimbish sent a ten por sack of sugar to each officer Auto Service Corporation offered pearl handled knives to the police

The gifts were so numerous that? even Santa Claus and many officers questioned this morning could not recall any more. As the gifts were be ing handed round the "alarm clock" stunt was pulled, the person holding the packages containing the clock at the moment the alaim clock rang finding that the Commercial bank had opened up a savings account with one dollar to the recipient's credit. Apples, oranges and bags of candy and nuts were freely distributed among the children in the audience and there was in addition ice cream for

America's first poultry exhibition was held in Boston 75 years ago. False teeth, artificial eyes and

### imbs can now be provided for dogs. SOUR STOMACH

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## The Man Or Woman

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You are a business. Generally speaking, 1924 was a year of good business for most people. Was it for you? Did you have a net profit? In other words are you worth more today than you were a year ago? You should be. The easy way to make sure of a net profit in 1925 is to decide right now to save a defintie amount in this Bank every pay day. Then you'll know that business will be good this coming year.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF DANVILLE Corner Union and Spring Sts.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITI

Mairied In Chatham

of A quiet wedding took place at Hotel Chatham, in Chatham, last Sunday, December 28, at noon, when Miss Malta Atkins of Danvide was married to Jerry Simpson of Kanapolis, N. C. Rev. E H Hardaway, of Castham Baptist church, performing the ceramony.

The bride and the bridegroom are motor.

companied by several friends, motored to Chatham and returned to Danville immediately after the ceremony and were entertained at a luncheon given in their honor by Mrs Blankenthip and Miss Haille, at Edmunds

Mospital. The bride is a graduate of Edmunds Hespital Training School for Nurses and since her graduation last June, has held the position of night supervisor of nurses, at the institu-

She is a charming young woman possessing many accomplishments and has a large circle of fr ends here The bridegroom is a traveling salesman well known in business chicles Mr. and Mrs Simpson left Sunday afternoon for Charlotte, N C and after spending a short time there will to to Winston-Salem where they will make their home Members of the wedding party were Miss Annie Raney, Miss Nannie Hall Miss Sallie Sylor and Miss Lottie Robertson of Edmunds Hospital Training School

at the residence of Elder J. S Lewis Sunday afternoon a 2 30 in the presence of a few relatives and friends Miss Dodson is a well known young ed as a voung business man of sterlady of Witt, Va Mr Lewis is a ling worth, and at present holds a prominent young farmer of Keeling, position of trust with the Crowell prominent young farmer of Keeling, Va. Mr and Mrs Lewis will make Auto Company of Yanceyville. their future home at Witt, Va

Harry L. Harvey of this city, and Miss Ollie May Childrey, of South Bos'on, were married December 25, 1924, at Reidsville, N. C. They will ton, D. C. is visiting make their home in Darville. Mr. Harvey is ergaged in the paint lege averue and wallpaper business

Family Reunion and Christmas Dinner

served at the old church homestead residence of Mr Watson Chaney, of Keeling. Va. and all the children, grandchildren and gleatgiand children were present to enjoy the delights of the occasion

Among those present were Jacon Alderson and family. Ben Dodson and family. Charles Cheney and wife. William Cheny and family Wat Chaney and Family Peter Clarke and delphia and New York. family Mrs Thomas Turner and family Mrs Alice Keesee and family Wilson and family Miss Salite Hurst: Mrs Joel She ton and family abe only to see a few of his friends Cooper Shelton and family here Many lovely presents were present-

ed to the hostess and members of the family who prepared and served the delightful repast Elder J R W. son, Mrs Chanes s pastor, was present and expressed

upon the happy family

Slaughter-Danicl

- Yeszerday afternoon at 5 30 o'clock at the O. Henry Hotel in Greenshore, John Noble Slaughter of Yancevville C and Miss Mildred Daniel of Danville were united in mairiage with the Rev B K Mason pastor of boro as the officiating minister

ma Mitchelle and Miss Sudie Crutchfield, of Danville, and John O Gunn. of Yanceyville. Jesse J. Jones of Chatham and William Cox. of Ohio motored to Greensboro and were met in the parlor of the O Henry where the marriage, ceremony was performed. The bride wore a suit of golden brown satin crepe and carried a corsage of Lilies of the Valley and Bride Roses After the ceremony the bridal party had dinner at the O Henry Hotel

Mrs Slaughter is the daughter of Mrs. Sallie Daniel of this city, and has long been esteemed by a large circle

of friends Mr. Slaughter is a son of J J Blaughter of the Cnatham section of Pittsylvania county and is recogniz-

Clears Complexion



\*Oh! how clear and beautiful your complexion is today, my dear!" THERE is a certain joy—a certain

I pride—in knowing you are admired, whether it be from father, brother, husband or sweetheart! And back of that joy is the satisfaction of knowing all is well.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps, wondering -hoping-praying for that attractiveness which is not theirs. But why the wondering — the hoping — the praying for that craved for attractiveness—that clear skin—that beauty. A clear skin—is the barometer orris condition. A healthy skinradeces bouty. Pure, claim blood Lecre a c'ear shin.

ESS. is waiting to help you. It ties and give you that clear complexion. Since 1825 S.S.S. has been ridding people of blood impurities, also were approved by the commerce from pimples, from blackheads, boils, ecsema and from theumatism, too. Because S.S.S. is made from fresh borbs and barks, it may be taken with perfect safety. Try it yourself. You will not only look better, but you will sed better, too.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger suc-in more economical. SSS The World's Best Blood Modicine

## A Bird of an Umbrella



NEW YORK, Dec 31 -Here is hats. really a bud of an umbrella

bird's head has been grafted to the mirror as well as the puff and pow-The marriage of John Eddie Lewis parasol to form the handle. It is an der, and occupies no more space than and Miss Elizabeth Dodson took place expensive bird, too—a bird of para—the fourth finger can easily park expensive bird, too—a bird of parather the fourth finger can easily park dise—the same costly feathers we Both these novelties, as well as dise—the same costly feathers we Both these novelties, as well as the used rather sparingly to trim our best pretty models, are from Paris.

> Mr and Mrs Slaughter left for a southern trip by motor and on their eturn will make their home at Yan-

Mrs Ralph E Parker, of Washing-1924, at Reidsville, N C They will ton, D C, is visiting with Mr and nor in Danville where Mrs John N Ragsdale, Jr, on Col-

Mr and Mis K N Baroody and Seived a big oyster dinner Monday afternoon, which was very much enturned from Palmyra, Va., where they The usual Christmas dinner was visited their mother and father, Mr and Mis John N Ragsdale, Sr

> Miss Grace Arnett is spending some time in St Augustine, Fla

Talbott Anderson and son Allan erlin avenue, left last night for Phila- a dance

William Holmes Davis, president of Mr and Mrs J E Cheney Grover the Viiginia Folwarding Colporation Chancy and family. Mr. and Mrs ! of Norfolk was in the city yesterday on a hurried business visit and vas

> Mrs W A Robins who has been quite sick during the holidays at her home on Suther Im avenue, is better

thanks to God for so many olessings for several days at her home on sout Main street, is better today

Miss Elizabeth White has returned his home in Danville Monday, while to her home in Oxford N C, after fixing a puncture to a tire, was struck spending the holidays here as the gues, of Miss Ethel Builington

Miss Bessie Glasgow who has been with relatives in Wadesboio, N C the First Bantist church of Greens- for the last month is spending a few days hele with Mrs Annie Noell Strange. Miss Glasgow expects to re-The prospective bilde and bride-groom, accompanied by Miss Bessie Daniel, Miss Gladys Daniel Miss Em-make permanent residence there

> Mr and Mrs H L. Bullington have returned to their home in Washington D C, after spending the Christmas helidays with their mother, Mrs W R Bullington, East Main street.

Clyde Jefferson of Washington who spent the holidays here with his mo'her, Mrs. S G Jefferson, Temple avenue, has returned home.

Miss Addie Cox of Ridgeway, is ielatives here Mr and " - E W McBayne are

the guests Lis Frank Sohmer, Virginia averu Mrs L A Francisco has returned

here with Mr and Mrs Frank Sohmer, Virginia avenue.

Miss Hundley, of Leaksville, N C., and Miss Kathleen Collins, of Whitmell, who have ocen guests of Miss Gladys McCain, have returned to their Mr. and Mrs H L. Chambless have

ing the holidays with their parents, to provide for state inspection of ir. and Mrs. Isaac Hubbard. Clai- child welfare institutions were ap-

Capt. F. C. Haley, conductor on the lating to child welfare. Norfo'k and Western railroad at Blue-Norfo'k and Western tambée de la vestern tambée de

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor have its granting. eturned to Greensboro after spending a few days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dodson. Mr. and Mrs Taylor are leaving Greensbore tomorrow for Sarasota. Fla., to immigrant bride, to prevent her bespend the winter. They will be joined ing held unnecessarily at Ellis Island; later by their mother, Mrs. C. W. Dod- sudden transfer of bridegroom to ancon, of this civ, who will spend a few other city by the contingencies of his tooks with them at their winter occupation, or the fact that bride of

several weeks with her inother

## C. & O. TO OPERATE

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON Dec "n-The Ches.

ized today by the Interstate Com- also written consent of a judge of the mercy Commission to take over and children's court or the surrogate operate the 28 miles of line of the court, to obtain a license Ashland Coal and Iron Railway, run-Achland Coal and from Railway, running from Ashland to Seaton outh in
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why you should will rid your blood of its impuri- On o also propose to take on the Long

## commission today.



Another novelty worthy of attention You can see for yourself that a real affair It accommodates the tiniest

(Special to The Bee)
SOUTH BOSTON Dec. 31 —M.ss Rebecca Irby, of Richmond, is visit-ing her parents. Mr and Mrs J. M. Irby, in upper Main street.

W L Dodd, of Halifax was a vis-

Co-Ops of the Roden neighborhood

J M Irby left yesterday for Andiew, S C on business

Misses Isabel Irby Marcia Penick, Betsy Frances and Caroline Hodges, Lillian Gilliland, Roecca Irby and Anderson of St Louis, who have been Frank and Arch Edmondson motoled visiting Joseph F Anderson on Su h- to Danville Monday night to attend

Mi. and Mrs E T Bennett and lit-tle daughters, Hazel and Inez have returned home after attending the tuneral of Mrs Bennett's father Reuben Covington, in Danville

Mrs Bailey Griffin is suffering very much with a severely sprained

Mrs S J Smith, who has been sick ankle at her home on Wall street. Willie Reaves, who has been visit-

ing relatives here and on returning to by a car and badly bruised up but not seriously burt

Death of Reuben Covington. Sad news reached here Tuesday of the death of Reuben Covington, who has been sick at his home in Danville for some time. He is the father of Mrs E. T Bnnett of South Boston He died Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at his home in Danville, at the age of 61 years.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters and one son. Mrs C. E. Oakley. J L Covington, Helen and Theima Covington of Danville and Mrs E T. Bennett of South Boston, and five grand-children. He was a consistent member of the Methodist church

Burial services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Marsh, Tuesday af-ternoon at 2-30 The remains were spending the week with friends and laid at rest in the Sutherlin ceme-

The Nomi Gravitt, G A., will have a Christmas entertainment at the First Baptist Church this afternoon

### to her home in Maine, after a visit PROPOSE LAW TO PREVENT **HASTY WEDDING**

(By Universal Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 39.—Froposed laws to prevent hasty marriages, to establish sixteen as the minimum age eturned from Richmond after spend- for marriage in New York state and proved at a meeting of the New York tate commission to examine laws re-

One of the laws, which it was decided to present to the new legislais made for a marriage license and Four exceptions are made, as fol-

"Impending death of either principal or relative: in the case of an bridegroom lives at a distant point and must come to New York for a Mrs George Geoghegan left last license. The provisions of the law night for Rochester, N Y., to spend could be waived for any of these exceptions only on a court order."

In support of the minimum age law, Senator Antin said that in 1913 there were 150 marriages of minors SMALL KENTUCKY LINE in the state outside of New York city and that most of these proved to be unhappy. The proposed law provides that minors must have not only the apeake and Onic Railway was author- written consent of their parents, but

### Fork and Millers Creeck railroad have ARE YOU FAT? JUST TRY THIS

Thousands of overfat people have HONDURAS PRESIDENT become stender by following the advice of decises who recommend MarSAN SALVADOR, Dec. 36—Dis. mola Prescription Tablets These little SAN SALVADOR, Die 39—Dispatches received here from Terguerfat reducers are made from the same
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and ended loday are said to have been
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been opened in Berlin. Pictures are
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Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM SALLY ATHER. TON TO BEE SUMMERS

Things have been changing colors ind forms around here lately as fast as they do in a kaleidoscope 1 can not say, however, that the colors are as rosy or the form as regular as those which used to delight our childish eyes when we looked into that little round pasteboard barrel and watched the bits of glass dance and

It almost seems to me. dear Bee, as though those old fashioned kaleidoscopes had a peculiar resemblance to the round world of humanity. We dance and change, our colors glow and fade and we form combinations only to break them up to form others

The only difference between us and the glass bits is that we are not satisfled to take the destiny that Fate se 1, us

John Alden Prescott, as I wrote you in my last letter, was in Albany when Leslie's sister Alice committed suicide and you know he made it an excuse to stay away until the day of the funeral and then he came on with that deboniar sang froid and looking as though he was perfectly sure of his welcome

He had added insult to injury by sending Sydney Cartoh as an under-

I wonder what Jack Prescott thinks is the reason that Sidney Carton is always unobtrusively helping to make Lessie's life easier, hushing up all the scrapes that he (Jack) gets into-he canhot be so concerted as to think that Caiton is doing it entirely for him

I think, of course, that Sydney is in love with Leslie I believe I wrote you that It is a most astonishing thing ic

me that so many husbands are apt to think that their friends are nict to their wives because of the friend's brotherly love for themselves Of course Leslie was greatly hurt

that her husband would neglect her so at that time and that brings me up to date I do not believe she has spoken to Jack Pressott since and you know she has gone to Atlantic C ty and left him

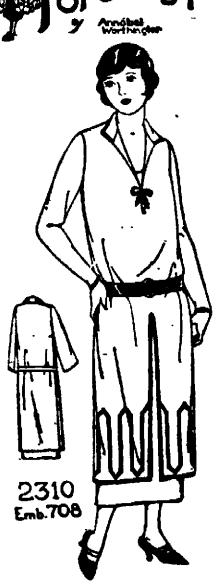
My boss acts like a small child Sometimes he is almost ready to weep in pity over himself when he the brown-eyed girls who make you lantic City and left him here to start this great business without the comfort of her loving presence (you see it maid of honor. She had planned to lis yery different when she neglects he the bride "Then one day Mary was sitting out the congress from Michigan and their on the poich all dressed up in that congress from Michigan and their on the poich all dressed up in that lovely pink organdy of hers when he drove up in his car. He tipped his hat to her and went around to the garden side of the houseilloading the garden at the side of the houseilloading the suffer members of the poich all dressed up in that congress from Michigan and their wives had almost wrecked his political career and that her extravagance his hat to her and went around to the garden side of the houseilloading her had left him almost pennites. He told Judge Frank Emerick that his wife's bills for December 1923, where Matilda was weeding her nasis very different when she neglects him than when he neglects her) This morning however, he came

down to the office with a look of at the home of her daughters, Mis smiling determination upon his face A D. Dodd on Wilborne avenue

> Honestly, Bee I had to laugh (Copyright 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

> TOMORROW: This letter con-





TUNIC DRESS

A very becoming and practical version of the popular tunic style is shown here. A convertible collar and two styles of sleeves are provided in pattern No. 2310, which comes in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. You can make the runic and slip of taupe bengaline, dark blue or black twill. Silk crepe in shutter green, a lovely new shade that has grown exceedingly porular, would be charming, too. Or, you might select satin for the tunic and velver for the slip, or vice versa.
For this dress, in the 36-inch size, 436 yards of 40-inch material, with 16 yard 32-inch lining for the upper part of the slip, are required. Price 15c in stamps or coin (coin pre-(crred)

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PARIS, Dec. 31 .- The only animal

## DAME FASHION DECREES THESE STYLES



Sprightliness of style as well as sprightliness of clor emphasizes the sprightliness of clor emphasizes the new sprink creations accepted by the National Cloak. Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association

The slenderizing silhouette continues as the foundation for styling A manish mood is strongly evidenced in sports coats while the shorted length skirt is having influence upon the styling of new springcoats.

The slenderizing silhouette continues as the foundation for styling is a sports ensemble for the photograph that is a sports ensemble for the younger woman. It is of apricot flannel trimmed with striped tie and facings for forms the standing coller.

A double-breasted two-button evect with its mannish pockets—and alpels is shown in the center picture. There is a belt placed high in the back.

Jeweltone in an aquamarine shade makes the spring coat shown at the woman. It is of apricot flannel trimmed with striped tie and facings for forms the standing coller.

Girls I've Known -- No. 2.

## THE JENNY WREN

Mary and Matilda Lester are twins | hemming napkins all evening | And

be the bride Hugo Van Pelt was the "catch" of turtiums our town for several years, and a very nice young fellow besides. call two or three evenings a month," just as she was she got into Hugo's tertained army officers late at night Mis Lester told me a few days before car after a while, and they drove in their apartment during his abaway the wedding.
'Matilda had never had a beau,

entertain ner caner
"One, night when they wanted to wearing that huge engagement diadance, the phonograph was out of mond of hers
order, and Mary called Mathidas, to "After a while Matilda went out into the kitchen to make some coffee and sandwiches, and Hugo went along with her. I heard him tell her that he didn't know girls cooked any more, making the table look the way it And she told him that she made all should

thought he'd think we were poor because we don't have a cook.

"So the next time Hugo called, hear him. She had slipped away up-

. . straightening the forks the bread and pies and cakes for our and putting more ice in the glasses "'Isn't she wonderful' Isn't she 'After he had gone, Mary scoided lovely?' said Hugo to me. 'I'll bet she's the only girl in this town who her for telling all the family secrets. Hugo had so much money that Mary knows anything about anything ex-

## Matilda stayed in her own room, stairs to have a good cry. CHILD GENIUSES HOLD WIDESPREAD INTEREST

not going to be any lack of scintillating art in New York twenty years eight thousand New York twenty years hence—not if the rising generation children participated. of child geniusues fulfills it present promise. What's more, writers, painters and musicials the city over, are scurrying about to organize a society of child intelligensia to foster show led by Emily Louise Jones the startling work young artists have been doing within the past few months.

Nine, ten, eleven and twelve-yearold writers, paintors scrulptors, musicians, actors and warriors of the wary game of chess, champions in his old. Nathan Birkenholz has been givown line, unable often to outshine stars twice and three times their ages have sprouted in numbers and almost overnight.

most overnight.

There is little Nathalie Crane. 11 this year. Then there is Franz Hoene year old. Brooklynte, whose book of whose mellow violin has brought him plaudits from afar and the promises when she was ten years old, is entered ing its third edition and has been sold ing its third edition and has been sold have environ up almost overnight. No when she was ten years one, is when of a great career.

So on and on. The child geniuses so on ane British publisher. John Lane, have sprung up almost overnight. No who will bring the bok out in England sooner did society deign to recognize, Nathalie, a descentant of John and a few "child wonders" than infants, Priscilla Alden, has had more than the country over, organized to show 200 poems published in newspapers the "wonders" were not more wonand magazines.

Payment to Soldiers WASHINGTON. Dec. 20. -Beniamin Cathings. New York attorney to-day asked the District of Columbia supreme cours on behalf of 30 tax-payers to enjoin Director Hines of the Veterans Bureau from sending out 230 mail bags of insurance policies to world war veterans under the Adjust-ed Compensation law. Chief Justice McCoy will hear the petition tomor-

Catchings told the court that the policies were valued at \$7\$0,000,000, and are already for mailing. He attacked the validity of the law under which they were issued

Earlier in the day the attorney
asked the supreme court of the United States to compel district of Columbia courts to pass upon the consiltutionality of the law, charging that the bonus insurance is a "mere bonus

gift, and not a provision for the pay-

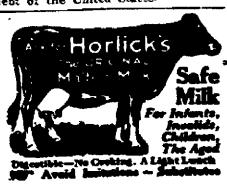
HENRY CHEAR CHEAR CHE

BY EDNA MARSHALL
(Conyright, 1924, by The Bee)
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—There is ferocious tiger with dripping claws Tonight and each evening until

January, down at Jolson's 59th street Theater, 58 clever child actors are put-ting on the Kiddy's Club winter Dancers, singers and real actors there are gathered, authorities say, who could put to shame many o fithe stars whose fames already blaze ni white lights over theaters in Broadway. Since he was eight and a half years with the American Archestral Society

derful than hundreds of others. And Two gold medals already have been now right in the simple city of New presented to Duncan Campbell of York there is a child intellengensia. Brooklyn who has placed just ten almost as large as the corps of litterayears behind him, devoting most of it and artists of ripened age.

Seeks to Stop Bonus ment of a moral, legal, or equitable debt of the United States."



ALPENA, Mich, Dec 30.— Con-ressman Frank D. Scott of the 11th Hichigan district continued his testimony today in his suit for divorce But they don't even look like siswe saw nothing of Hugo for a which is being contested by Mrs.
Scott, contending that the attitude of "Then one day Mary was sitting out his wife toward other members of

DARED HIS WIFE

TO SHOOT HIM

SCOTT TESTIFIES

where Matilda was weeding her nas- before they separated amounted to turbums \$1,500, spent, he said, "for our spartir town for several years, and a look a bit pretty. She had on an look a bit pretty betty betty

He testified today that at one time "Mary spent the afternoon makwife.

Before we started talking business at all he asked me to go out to dinner with him and afterward go somewith him afterward go somewith him and afterward go somewith him afterward go lied in my accusations. She refus-

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## Silver Service to John W. Wellman

While inclement weather doubtless reduced the usual large attendance on the commemoration of St. John's Day. deferred, from Saturday by the iodges of this city, the stated com-munication of Morotock lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., in Masonic Temple nevertheless attracted a fairly good representation of the members of the ancient craft. It marked the retirement as master of John W. Wellman, who has met the responsibilities of that position with singular fidelity, and the installation of John McDaniel as worshipful master and of the full roster of officers re-

cently elected. The retirement of Worshipful Masand appreciation in the form of the by wireless are forecast for the commade by Arthur H. Taylor, a past and attempted to appraise prospects for the immediate future.

To will not be less than a brief opposition of Mr. Well not be less than a brief opposition of Mr. in a brief appreciation of Mr. Well-Wellman had rendered the lodge during the preceding five years Mr. Wellman made a brief but feeling expression of the esteem of the lodge in the beautiful gift.

Perhaps the last official act of Worshipful Master Wellman was the of the officers installed follows.

Junior Warden, L. F. Mitchell; Treasurer, T. A. Fox, (re-elected), Secre-Senior Deacon, P. W. Craft; Junior Deacon, W. M. Jackson. Appointed by the incoming master: Rev. J Clyde Holland, chaplain; A. Baroody and G. W Nunnally, stewards; J. T. Posey, tiler.

Deputy Grand Master B W Beach had been invited to install the offi-cers, but regretted his inability to be discharged that function acceptably.



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## RAPID STRIDES IN RADIO AND WIRELESS POWER IN THE COMING YEAR SEEN

Experts Forecast Radio Telephony, Tele-vision, International Broadcasting and Transmission of Light, Heat and Power by Wireless-Predictions Are Based on Rapid Strides Made During Year.

By EDNA MARSHALL (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)

telephony, international ter Wellman was made the occasion broadcasting, tele-vision and the of a handsome testimonial of esteem transmission of light, heat and power broadcasting, tele-vision and the presentation of a beautiful silver ser-

arduous and faithful service Mr. connect telephone subscribers in the United States with teleephone subscribers in European countries, permitting them to talk with each other Wellman made a brief but feeling as they would from San Francisco to by atmospheric conditions so acknowledgment of the handsome New York, in the opinion of J. D. service may be more continuous. Elisworth, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Through the co-operation of the

ficers and those appointed. The list swered by radio queries sent to them ception. by cable from London, England, hav-Worshipful Master, John B. Mcing no broadcasting station equipped
to answer back. With installation by T. A. Fox, (re-elected), Secre-Jacob Silverman, (re-elected); to be completed within six months, the first real steu will be taken in the direction of international telephony. The success of the experiment hetween these two countries, Mr. Ellaworth predicts will be followed by other countries' joining to organize a world-wide system.

International Broadcasting. France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, station re-broadcast the Democratic litaly, Australia, Argentina, Brazil, convention in New York. Chilt, Japan and even China-hushed all over the world.

A new champion for a universal or chronic. Investigate and the neonle of all nations when radio patrons, and sends it out again. is no longer used for entertainment only but becomes the most important gest programs to the entire country medium of our educational, commer- and partly through the growing pop-

ndustry has taken more than \$350.-000,000 out of the pockets of the nation's spenders during the past year and that more than 30,000,000 persons "listened in" by radio on the election homes will be equipped with sets of the more expensive type

Scope of the Infant Industry. An idea of the hold radio has taken on the country may be gained from the fact that there are 3,500 manufacturers of radio supplies 1.200 wholesale distributors and jobbers; 30.000 retail dealers; 1.250 newspapers carrying columns of radio programs and news; 30 periodicals devoting their pages exclusively to radio and 50 magazines carrying radio sec-

The accomplishments of radio during the past year have been apace with its growth in popularity. Per-haps the most startling of them all was the transmission of photographs from London to New York early in

November by the Radio Corporation and the transmission of handwriting only a few days back.

Marconi Predicts Revolution. Marconi, the discoverer of wireless, predicts a revolution in radio with the innovation of short wave length transmission. High powered radio stations. he says, will be scrapped, and replac-ed by small, cheap stations doing more at less cost. The application sible, under favorable conditions, to of short wave length, he says, sends messages and programs with a frac-tion of the power necessary hitherto. at a greater speed and with less likeby atmospheric conditions so that

Certainly the experiments conducted by Westinghouse Electric Station KDKA at East Pittsburgh on a 190meter wave length, and by the Gentelephone company and the Radio eral Electric Company at WGY, Sche-Success of Rebroadcasting

Rebroadcasting was the most pressbroadcasting stations through a net- door work of land telephone wires and the is not disturbed. broadcasting of programs on two wave lengths, the finest music and entertainment of the nation and the important pronouncement of public men have been available to the entire country.

When the American Telephone and International broadcasting, too, is relegraph company linked 27 staproving a success, and soon there will tions together on election eve for the be some progress planned for all the transmission of election returns it asworld. International broadcasting of sured national broadcasting for all concerts and speeches received a def- time. When the Republicans sat in inite impetus within the past month when the countries which have developed radio to any degree—the ing proceedings to the entire country.
United States. Canada, England, by a telephone link-up. Seventeen

Although radio relaying so far has their local sending to experiment with not been done through more than five long distance reception. The pro- stations, the success of the wide grams were heard clearly by stations transmission of programs on several occasions has been great. The program is sent out on two wave lengths language is this sending programs at the same time. Over one, it is deround the world thinks Gen J. G. livered to a distant station which in Harbord, president of the Radio Corturn "steps it up" to normal broadporation, who points out the need of casting wave length, delivers it to its

Partly through this taking the bigularity of radio, programs have im-Developments of the radio industry in the past year have been astounding Radio has become the infant prodigy will not be lacking in either quality of trades. Following the automobile, the motion picture and the airplane, it has taken a chief place in public interest. It has worked its way into the center of this pation's commercial while the services of the highest the center of this nation's commercial while the services of the highest priced artists will be available thru th eperformances given in theaters of

concert halls. Agitation against the use of regenerative receiving sets which produce Manufacturers declars disturbances to neighboring sets on that within the next year 4,000.000 account of the radiation of sound has been more or less successful and such sets are in declining usage.

Among the most interesting features of the progress of radio during the past 12 months have been the strange uses to which it has been put. Helped Get Out the Vote

Radio did much to get out the largest vote in the November elections this country has eve rknown. Through the broadcasting of addresses on voting as a duty of citizenship, and making it possible for owners of inexpensive sets in San Francisco to hear the candidates campaigning national thousands of miles away in the east. people became better informed and more interested than ever before in

Shenandoah in her tour about the country and from the ZR-3 on her trip across the ocean in which 'receiving sets the country over followed the course of the air ships, was a distinct accomplishment.

The experiments of John Hays Hammond of Gloucester in guiding admitted without charge. unmanned torpedoes ships and air admission one dollar. chil planes from the ground by radio have been followed with considerable interest, and it is reported that, particularly in England, experts are now working to perfect a radio control for planes which also could govern the dropping of bombs in war time by an

aviator-less plane. Localizing signals have been used effectively to direct pilots of the airmail planes to inform them of their position and the weather prospects ahead. Beacon stations, forming a communication channel between the

of Agriculture. New York and Columbia universities have lectured over would repudiate Presiden Coolidge and oppose the will of the Republiing regular "correspondence courses" after which examinations were given and credit allowed for those who reached a passing grade.

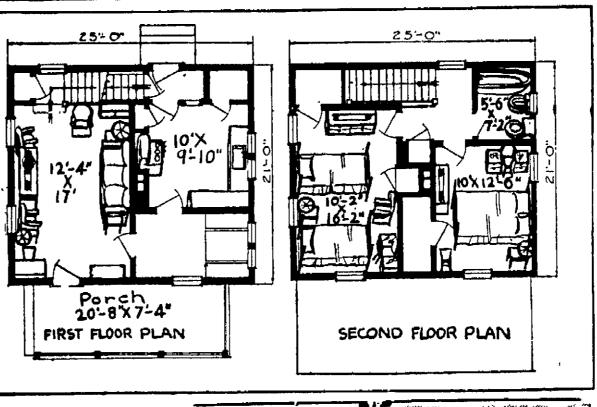
Work of Ameteurs

Commendable work has been done they broken down international barriers by exchanging missages with England. Holland. Spain, France. Italy. South America and Australia. aid getting messages and news disand back again when telegraph and

try must be reduced. At the last count, the middle of December, 538 stations were nightly, or almost nightly, sending programs into the ether. The number has reached as as 630. If there were many more than that there would be chaos on the air, for the number of wave lengths to be divided among them is

"Who is to pay?" ret to be settled. No definite plan of paying for the tremendous expense of broadcasting has yet been adopted. When the need becomes sufficiently acute, the method will be found. Hither the public will be taxed president; Edward W. Decker, bank-on all sets bought, or the industry will er. Minneapolis, Samuel. Mather,

## **AMERICANIZED SWISS CHALET**



There are four rooms, dining alcove and bath in this two story cot tage whose interior is reminiscent of Swiss schalet. This effect is friend, Mr. McDaniel, and of the other Corporation of America a group of men in New York not long ago anmet with successful long distance re- boards in the second story, and the wide, open cornice.

In a space of 25 ft. wide and 21 ft.

deep it embodies all that goes to ing subject of discussion among en-gineers at the National Radio Conference in Washington in November. front of the porch, and it is entered Through the interconnection of from the side, near the entrance Thus the group on the porch

When entering the living room, the handsome stair at the far side of the room focuses the attention On its landing is a coat closet and a window.

The wall paces in this room are especially good for a livable arrangement of furnishings. A bookcase is built in Built-in benches and table are pro-

vided for the dining alcove, but there is a room to rother pieces, too, if desired. Windows on two inure its brightness all thetime. Windows on two sides Housewives will appreciate the compact convenience of the kitchen Among its built-in features are tray-case built in dresser, sink, ironing board, broom A full basement

be taxed and the proceeds turned over to a system for organizing pro-

Radio has taken its hold on the entire world, but as yet the United States leads easily in the advancement of its broadcasting, according to David Sarnoff, vice president of the Radio Corporation.

"England follows us," he said on returning to America from a study of the foreign situation. "France and Germany have just begun. Other countries have hardly started. In all of them the freedom from censorship and restricted which exists here is lacking."

## Time Limit In Wrestling Go

make any sense. If the letters com-Manfort tonight at 8 o'clock at Armposing those words are properly reory Hall in a match to a finish, with arranged, they can be made into two no tirne limit, winner to take all the receipts. This match, a genuine test of skill,

will be one of the cleanest and best contested of the season. Ellis weighs around 165 pounds in wrestling togs, and Manfort, an experienced skillful wrestler, weighs from 175 to 180 pounds. The wrestling bout will be precised

by a boxing preliminary presenting Mr. Manfort's 9 and 10-year-old sons. who have been trained in boxing by him and who as juveniles give an exhibition of skillful work with the mitts. The youngsters know all the punches and parries, leads and couners and the arts of foot-work.

Besides this, the usual free-for-all or battle royal participated in by a group of colored boys for the nickles and dimes tossed into the ring. This comedy feature, usually called a bat-Broadcasting from the aid by the tle royal, is check-full of fun for the spectators and is a lively bunch of punchers in which the survivor is the winner of the honors. It is every boy against every other.

Mr\_ Smith, of the Y. M C. A., will referee: John G. Lea, Jr., time-keep-Ladies are invited and will be admission one dollar, children: 50 cents. The Military Athletic association promise that the hall will be comfortably warmed.

## Urge Adhesion to **World Court Now**

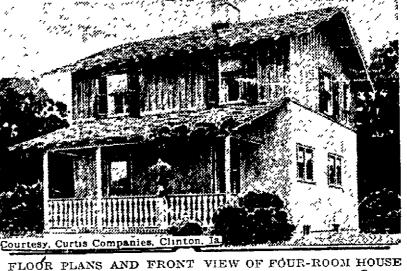
(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK. Dec. 30. -Asking

him to urge action upon the senate committee on foreign relations in suplanding stations have sent their mes-eages to pilots in the air as much as Professors of several universities, among them the Kansas State College of Agriculture. New York and Columbia universities, have lectured and lectured to several universities between the several universities and lectured to several universities between the several universities and the several universities between the several universities and the several universities are several universities.

Theese who signed the letter are G. W. Wickersham, former attorney gen-eral in the cabinet of President Taft. Governor Percival P. Baxter, of Me.: Congressman Frederick W. Dailinger. of Massachusetts; former Governor by radio amateurs of America dur-ing the past year. Not only have Governor release S. Hadley, of Missouri now chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis: A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University: Right Rev. William Lawrence. but they have been of considerable bishop of Massachusetts, Protestant aid getting messages and news dis- Episcopa Ichurch, Mrs. Andrew Car-patches through from east to west negle New York: Gilbert Betteman. of Cancinnati, former commander of and each again when telegraph and of Lincinnati, former commander of telephone wires had been torn down the American Legion of Chic, and former Vice Mayor Leonard S. Hornby storms.

Yet, even with this record of accomplishment, radio has many steps staff. Bureau Aircraft production during the world war: Mrs. Everett Colbert delegate at large to the Record. which will not be affected by static: Colby, delegate at large to the Re-a more systematic method of using publican National convention from N. radio for instruction must be developed and the number of stations former chairman shipbuilding adjustopen and the number of stations ment board, and umpire of Washing-broadcasting programs in the coun-ment board, and umpire of Washington labor board during the World War: John T. Pratt, New York, chairman of the national budget commis-sion acting Favor John C. Lodge, of

Detroit: William J. Schleffelin, of New York, president Serbian Childrezz's Welfare Society of America: Adel bert Moot, Guifale, former preddent of New York State Bar Association. George A. Plyplon, .. ew York. forwarer president of the board of trus-tees of Amherst college: Oscar S. Straus of New York, former ambassador to Turkey; Henry Goddard Leach, editor, New York; Russ C. Butler, Chicago, former counsel Interbecause there has been no need for state Commerce commission; Thomas C. Day, Indianapolis: Isaac Ullman, of New Haven; Daniel Willard, railroad



without. Each of the bedrooms has a large economical feature. closet, and one of them also has a This house may be

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The three words on the jar do not

words that will tell what the jar con-

The four words (bats, abut, tuba,

and stab) which composed the "word

square," can all be read in four di-

rections: forward, backward, up and

Cleveland, O.; Edwin G. Merrill.

banker, New York. Mrs Henry Phipps, New York; Edwin S. Webster,

LEXDEN. Holland—There occur-red this month the 200th anniversary of the death of Dr. Hermann Boer-

haave, and the city is reiterating for

the 200th time the famous message

The doctor's executors found among

his possessions a sealed book entitled

The Deeper Secrets of Medicine.,

His fame had been such, during his

life, that all Leyden was keenly inter-

ested an eager for the promised re-velation. The book was sold, unop-

ened, at public auction, for a large sum. It contained in 14 words the doctor's advice to the world: "Keep

your head cool and your feet warm Then you will defy all doctors."

RECALLS HIS BOOK

DOCTOR'S ANNIVERSARY

What is in the jar?

Yesterday's answer:

Boston engineer.

he left to his heirs.

closet, pantry, and a closet for the ed into three rooms for heater, coal and storage. The central location without. This house may be built for \$5030. ray-case built in figuring 31 cents a cubic foot
A full basement is provided, divid- (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

### CHICAGO'S HOPE OF EARLY SPRING **RUDELY BLASTED**

CHICAGO, Dec. 30. -- Ornithologists yesterday blasted Chicago's hope of an early spring.

The robins which were noted here at the crest of the sub-zero wave are real robins-but as harbingers of spring they failed utterly. They're only Alaskan robbins who find 12 below zero comfortable, the bird students declared.

"The summer range of the robin extends to nother Alaska," Dr. W H. Osgood, curator of zoology at the Field museum said today.

fle short of their "prescribed "winter

A good many robins remain here all year round, Dr. Osgood said, because they become tamed and live as pensioners of kind hearted citizens.

#### JOSEPH A. MACLEAI MUSICIAN, IS THE TRADE

YORK, S. C., Dec. 10 meral services for Joseph A. McLat. for 25 years director of Music at anomal scott College, Decatur, Ga., wer side from the home of his cousing as a part of the follow home follows. D. E Finley, here today. Burial as at Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. McLean was born here Octa-1861. He was educated at David College and studied music in N College and studied music in North York. He taught in the Charlotte, Female College. Charlotte, N. C., Holly Springs, Miss., and Rogersville and Knoxville. Tenn. At the outbreak of the world war he entered Y. M. C. A work at Camp Gordon, Ca., and later became Red Cross director at the World wards. Fort McPherson, Ga., and toward the end of the war was transferred to Charleston, S. C. He returned here in 1922 and has taught music privately. His wife and an only child died in 1894. -

#### TO HEAR APPLICATION OF RICHMOND BANK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, The federal reserve board today, fixed February 13 as the date for the first hearing on the application of the Richmond Federal Reserve. Bank, for permission to establish a branch of that institution. The first meet-ing will be limite dto the directorate of the Richmond bank. The board intends at a later time to set a hearing date so that the claims of cities in the Richmond district may be presented for the board's consid-



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CHARDENIAS, WITH LAPELS OF YELLOW

VELOUR . AND THE CAT AND DOG LEFT HOME.

HUSBAND HASN'T BEEN THE SAME SINCE

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I will adhere to the counsels of good men although mistor-tune and death should be the consequence.-Cicero.

dustry in our history. It has swept general popularity far more quicker than for instance, the auto. In 1920 the total sales of radio ers and parts amounted to only two million dollars The next year, this rose to five millionr. In 1922 ft was 60 millions, which doubled the year \$00 million dollars.

chine was bitterly fought after its perfection. The public believed throw ; canistresses out would

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The housing shortage is gradually

anything, and submit.

SHOW Nearly all basic problems are "old as the hills"

German scientist finds in an Egyptian tomb a divorce decree that was granted 2000 years ago. the oldest known.

ments and heavy taxes.

whose plot never changes. One generation of actors succeeds another. in an endless chain. The play itself goes on, repeating over and over Existence would become very monotonous if we lived several cen-

around four million bushels.

Alarmed at the drop, government starts a conservation movement. It is late in the day, but better late than never. Our national vision, as regards natural resources, usually sees only a few years ahead

## BONUS

vets. Get your application into headquarters as soon as possible.

inghouse ogicial predicts.

Coal will be burned at the mines and converted into electrical power that will he sent out over hightension wires to all parts of the coun-The saving in money new spent on hauling coal by railraod will be venience of electricity as fuel-

discovered by a boy who likes candy. There were no multiplication tables in ancient Expl. so we don't

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Careda is making as much masa- in roni as Rale. You know measure it because the moment sceme opport Interior Department to at last give

## No Vain Regrets

No vain regrets will be expressed over the departure of the hoary gentleman representing 1924 at the stroke of midnight tonight. Sentimentally the passing of a year is a sad and sombre occasion. It marks another milestone towards eternity on the part of each one of us but in this tumultuous age little more than a passing thought is given to these sad reflections. The dying years is usually gauged given to these sad reflections. The dying years is usually gauged by the city and Saburba is by the more material tokens and the lusty babe who saw the light by the more material tokens and the lusty babe who saw the light just one year ago proved a "dud" so far as local material expectations were concerned. All in all it has been a disappointing year in the realm of commerce which after all marks the level of our affinence. It probably would not be going too far to say that the last six months of the year 1924 have been about as doleful one from a six months of the year 1924 have been about as doleful one from a six months of the year 1924 have been about the average Danville mercantile standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville mercantile standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville with the standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville with the standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville with the standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville with the standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville with the standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville with the standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville with the standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville with the standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville with the standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville with the standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville with the standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville with the standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville with the standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville with the standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville with the standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville with the standpoint as a st adult. We witnessed the development of a bad case of anaemia which became chronic in the early Fall and which grew constantly worse as industrial stagnation paralyzes the movement of goods on which the financial bealth of the community actually depends. So it is with a certain measure of relief that we dampen our fingers as it were to turn over the old leaf with rising courage for the New Year-courage born of the realization that a presidential year with all of its disturbing influences behind us is gone, that the political atmosphere has lost its baneful surcharge and that the prospects are good for the speeding up of the wheels of industry and the enjoyment of a period of prosperity which should come with tonic effect.

### Justice or Politics?

One of the most regrettable and most unpleasantly suggestive features of the prohibition enforcement system is the manner inwhich the fitness of United States attorneys and even in some cases of judges is reckoned according to their attitude toward the abstract question of total abstinence. If a man is known to believe it morally right to drink fermented grape juice, he is savagely denounced as a 'wet" and therefore as unfit for office. As a district attorney, he would, the "drys" say, wink at evil doing and neglect to prosecute offenders against the Volstead act; as a judge, he would be partial to his fellow "wets." Yet, with either amazing inconsistency or monstrous arrogance, it is assumed that a "dry" prosecutor would be faithful, and a "dry" judge would be the impersonation of impartiality.

The attorney general and all the various district attorneys must be assumed to be honest men, who know the duties of their offices and are ready to fulfill them without regard to politics. It would be monstrous to assume that a Republican attorney would prosecute only Democrats and would let Republican malefactors go free, of vice versa. It is no less offensive to intimate that a man's personal belief as to the drinking of wine would control his official action so as to give immunity to law-breakers of similar belief. It would be intolerable to demand that such an official should be governed not by his own informed conceptions of law and duty, but by the political exigencies of any party or faction.

We do not recall that men who believe in wine-drinking have objected to an attorney or a judge simply because he was a total abstainer. Neither should total abstainers impeach the integrity of an attorney or a judge simply because he does not agree with them in their condemnation of the most ancient beverage prepared and used by man. There must be no political juggling with the administr tion of justice.

## Goodbye, Old Year!

First of all, Old Year, we are not going to waste any time in re grets. What has been. We received our hurts and the scars remain "Joe Macarthur. "Joan" lives with an old recluse. Rents still are as high as ever. in and always will. But they will stay forever as indelible lessons tellnost communities. But there is less ing us to walk straighter, be more mindful.

"Joan lives with an alyan lives with an allow in the star indelible lessons tellBuck Danields, presumably her taBuck Dan most communities. But there is less ing us to walk straighter, be more mindful.

We are not going to spoil the fine, healthy, lusty New Year by rides to a schoolhouse several miles telling it all about what a rude fellow you were to us, Old Year. We are going to turn over a new leve. A will-be so white and

elean. It will have nothing on it. No blots. No torn edges. No thickets with the outlawed Harry crasures, no mussed up lines that we put there and were sorry for and It is tried to cross off.

We are just thanking you for the chance at tha told page of yours, and for life to put things on it even though so many were not in pail. Lee Halnes, whom he bewhat we planued or wanted there.

We are saying Goodbye to you, Old Year! Your hand isn't so very warm, but it is firm in its grasp. We are to carry your best terms with us into the New Year. We are

going to do our best to make this next page a better looking page one year from today. We are going to be braver on our next page. We are going

to think before we write, plan before we do. Treat us kindly these last few hours, Old Year. Be gentle with presently he was before the cell in us, cheer us into the next room, the next play, the newer life.

Help us to be more mindful of the play and the game and not so much of our role as the player.

Keep us sweet and generous, kindly, noble, thoughtful and big. (Copyright, 1924, George Matthew Adams.)

## HERRIOTS TROUBLES

(Baltimore Sun.)

the recent German elections to insure a firm liberal administration in that means crushed in the elections of last reactionarie to power.

May, sees in the restoration of British conservatism and the restoration of economic strength in Germany its opportunity to work for a return to power in France. The ill effects of the disastrous Ruhr adventure, which more than any other factor turned France toward radicalism, grow less with time. What is rememberde is that under Poincare, French diplomacy decided the course of events in tremendous, not to mention the con- Europe, and that there was no question during his regime of paying un-comfortably large war debts to Great

politics, raises problem after prebfavorable light, the Premier shows the site selected from Fort Royal know how they doubled the price of increasing signs of nervousness. A to the Reckfish Gap above Wayneseapable executive, a sincere liberal, and a man above all else of kindly heart. M. Herriot is proverbially degree.

The attempt to make it appear, coriot's action in recognizing Societ that way, including South Carolina this time of an old report by General with a view to pushing for including Nollet alleging German violetion of some of their territories in the pro-An Amsterdam lecanist has found the disarmament forms is clearly in- ject

aris press is harrying Heirlot largetune to discredit him, the Premier the eastern section of the country makes a bad mistake by hitting back some recognition in the way of park so it no longer has any reason to be Liberte and Libelair under old stat-

lace than this.

Provided he maintains his health. which are less noisy but more impor-Cocon was first introduced to Eng- tant than the Parisian press, are still will know how to retaliate, and hit it i na rush. Then I had many years to spend,
the two were glad to meet.

Becareful when removing your for foreign noi'cy has weakened him perts and advisers in a movie. You may for foreign noi'cy has weakened him perts and advisers in so important a them on before leaving.

Then I had many years to spend,
And levish I could be.
And levish I could be.
Becareful when removing your for foreign noi'cy has weakened him perts and advisers in so important a when the sun attiles on it.

(Ceny had only 400 years ago, and we'll largely firm in his support, though an back. And besides, these jealous ob- The hat which she had been way

But his chief strength lies in the fact that in the event of an over-throw Briand rather than Poincare With the overthrow of the British would be likely to assume the Pre-Labor Government and the failure of Labor Government and the failure of himself much more inclined to lib-the recent German elections to insure himself much more inclined to lib-the recent German elections to insure himself much more inclined to lib-the recent German elections to insure himself much more inclined to lib-the recent German elections to insure himself much more inclined to liberalism than the Poincarists relish country, the domestic difficulties of He is also a politician of whom it is a firm liberal authorized and first liberal authorized. He is also a positional of take advantage.

The Poincare-Millerand combination between a return of the French he said, and he actually grinned at the position and the said. tion, ousted from power but by no than hasten a return of the French

## OUR CLAIM FIRST TO THE PARK

(Charlottesville Progress.) While it was rather to be expected that some of the ambitious sections fool." in the mountains to the South of us would be inclined to be jealous at the Sive Ridge location being given fight."

a preference report by the Park com"That's not true. You mixed with terior, there is no reason for our peothe contest that will now be percipi- him, you see?" tated before the Public Lands Com-As the opposition, with that skill mittee of Congress. The North Carwhich is a commonplace of French olina element in particular are apparently getting themselves wrought hundred? lem designed to show Herriot in un- up over the favorable vote given to bero, and are forming a determined opposition to so before the Committee and show up its pretended disad- didn't put me here. It's not your heart. M. Herriot is proverbially lee and show up as prevenue would party.

lacking in the finesse which political vantages. Indeed it is reported that party.

"I believe you mean it." leadership in France demands in high the North Carolina Park Commission. preliminary fight for the Blowing of the horse family. The African incident with the arrival of the Rus- Rock and Linville George section. or the norse frame, the dominoe family has sian Ambassader, that France is will shortly invade the national Caphoney-combed with Communism was ital with a large delegation composobviously desented to discredit Her- ed of citizens organizations all down

> against military exacuation. But rights, of course, but is calculated to hade him farewell and left the fail, while it is clear that the regulators must unfortunate effect on the result of the present effort by the deep'y prized by the Parisian popu- try to ti ethe matter up, and play chrwd-South cannot be served now.

on that the people of this section to rattention. And she was getting

HE GAVE HEAN ELECTRIC HE GAVE HE A ROCKING CHAIR IRON . HE SAID THE LAUNDRY HE LOVES TO ROCK BUT WAS RUINING HIS SHIRTS I HATE TO YOU OUGHT TO HAVE SEEN HIM WHEN I HANDED HIM A BOX CONTAINING A I ALSO GAVE HINE A RACCOON COAT BOTTLE OF PERFUME, HE HEARD THE IT FOR MOTORING LIQUID AND THOUGHT IT WAS SCHETHING ELSE

**CAN YOU BEAT IT?** 

GAVE MINE A

BUT I HADN'T



cused of the crime. On the way Gloster saves the life of a stranger, Lee Haines, from the murderous hands of a scoundrel by the name of

away, where a dance is in progress. On the way home she carries on a romantic conversation in the shadowy Gloster and then rides away at a gallop before Gloster can approach Gloster goes to the schoolhouse, sets into a violent brawl with sev eral men over a girl, and as lodged friend, learns of Gloster's plight and goes to the jail to see him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY He escorted Haines into the main foom of the jail, and they sank onto a stool.

It was more than Haines had hoped "Don't try to pass him nothing for. He went hurriedly down the aisle between the rows of bars, and which was Harry Gloster allas Sandy Williams. "Well?" said Haines.

Gloster whirled on him. 'Another?" he growled, and then seeing who it was, he arose to his feet ith a smile. "Hello, Haines," ith a smile. "Hello, Haines," id. "Things have been haphe said.

pening since I saw you last."
"Quite a lot," nodded Lee Haines. You got into one mees on my account. Now you are in another on your own. What I've come to find The other considered with a per

"I thought it was semething like that," nodded Haines, without show-

ing the slightest surprise or shock. What the devil made you hang around here all yesterday? No reason. Just because I was

"Why did you fight last night?" "Been a month since I've had

mission and the Secretary of the InJoe Macarthur yesterday afternoon."
terior, there is no reason for our people to feel afraid of losing out in the receiving. I got the jump on

Lee Haines sighed. "You're a queer one," he declared Is it straight that your ball is five

"Something like that." "Son, I've got less than a hundred dollars with me." "Why, Haines, I don't expect you to help me out of this boat.

which was organized to make the Haines, grawing his lip thoughtfully. "You saved me yesterday; you expect me to ride along and let you rot today. But there are things about me you don't now yet! I'm going to have you out of this."

That's sure fine of you, Haines." "The thing to do, of course, is to get the bail money before they find out what's against you and hold you without bail." But Gloster returned no answer

CHAPTER XI

## A Value Sacrifico

There was a swirl of people be-Telestiment of Agriculture has at his formenters. The criminal acliention and privileges. It stands to fore the verands of the hotel when imported a blue poppy from China tions which he has started against La reason that a beginning has to be Haines stepped down from the deer imported a blue poppy from China tions which he has started against La reason that a beginning has to be Haines stepped down from the deer imported a blue poppy from China tions which he has started against La reason that a beginning has to be Haines stepped down from the deer imported a blue poppy from China tions which he has started against La reason that a beginning has to be Haines stepped down from the deer imported a blue poppy from China tions which he has started against La reason that a beginning has to be Haines stepped down from the deer imported a blue poppy from China tions which he has started against La reason that a beginning has to be Haines stepped down from the deer imported a blue poppy from China tions which he has started against La reason that a beginning has to be Haines stepped down from the deer imported a blue poppy from China tions which he has started against La reason that a beginning has to be Haines stepped down from the deer imported a blue poppy from China tions which he has started against the manufacture of the latest the started against the started agai tutos enable the opposition to make a possible to get the whole Appalachian recruited. It revolved around a shin real issue against him—that of free- mountain system down to Alabama ing hay herse of which Haines could Parent Eskimos never punish their dom of the press. And no heritage taken up for park purposes. But it see the tossed head and the shin'ny children, perhans just because being of many bloody strucgle is more would be both wrong and useless to coat only by glimpses through the children, perhans just because being of many bloody strucgle is more would be both wrong and useless to coat only by glimpses through the

dog-in-the-mancer. If those farther But what chiefly new me as a girl the eye of all the others, was a girl the eye of the verands. when reduced to powder, so never Herriot is in no great danger of im- If this is the game that is going standing on the verge of the verands, when reduced to powder, so never Herriot is in no great danger of im- If this is the game that is going standing on the verge of the verands, when reduce your diamond to powder. The provinces, to be attempted, it may be depended with her hand raised, as if asking

calling as he arrived. We didn't hear you the first time." "I'm going to sel this horse to the highest bidder," the girl answered. Scruple of his body was formed with a perfect hand. He could have wish. But I'll give you my word that he's gentle—"

We didn't hear you the first time." Inch or two body was formed with scruple of his body was formed with a perfect hand. He could have wish. But I'll give you my word that the sepred into a bok as the type of what a horse should be. And yet London, telegraphed to the Real Estate." he's gentle--"

beast for the day's work. "Let's have a look at him," they began to urge.

"Get out of the way, Shorty. You've had a chance to size up the hoss- Lemme have a look, Sam!" But those in the front rank, morely turning their heads with grins, an-nounced that they had first seats and thatthey intended to hold them. come what might. And so the little crowd becs he a heavily jammed mass. When a newcomer strove to press through he might send a wave of motion through the whole group, but he could not dislodge a single

man. horse. Instead, there was a profound concentration of attention upon the face of the girl. They gazed silently,

boy shine through. They dwelt on her timidty, shrinking before so many eyes, and on her courage which spurred her on and some people chasinghorses. brought the high color into her cheeks. And they drank in the delii come to you. And if youhaven 't cate contours of her face and her anysugar, he's just as happy-" throat, forever changing as she turned her head. It was as if a wild creature had

dared to come in among the habitations of man in the middle of the day. An aroma of strangeness hung around her. 'Who is it?" whispered Haines.

the man in front of him. There was no answer.
"Who is it?" he repeated, increasng the strong pressure of his fingers. His hand was struck away, but Peter's head—and he stood as still as

there was no other retort. In the a rock. meantime, the girl was apparently (Col embarrassed and bewildered by the battery of eyes which scarched her with never a pause. She reached down, and putting he hand under the chin of Peter, haised his head. "Can you all see him?" she asked

"Scatter out, you there in front." came a rear of voices fro mihe rear We can't see nothing. Of course, it was not Peter they alluded to and, although they were close enough to see the girl, Le Haines did not blame them for wanting to be closer. He wished to be closer himself. He felt a tingle of pleasure at the thought of stadning near her, as though, indeed, she were Our objection to any month is the surrounded by an electric atmosphere. first brings bills at the beginning in And he knew that a close eye stead of toward the last.

would find no imperfections, that the careful examination would reveal no trace of wrinkles around the eyes, no weariness around the mouth. It was to step into the middle of the noon-day and refuse to fade with all its as if the freshness of the dawn were delicate colors.
"Peter, dear," he heard the voice of the girl saying and his heart

melted at the sound. "Come up here where they can see you. Good boy! Up!"
She clapped her hands together, leaning and smiling down to the horse. And up he leaped like a dog

of attention as the girl, in his own terment was in a welded steel vault silling as he arrived. "We're late way. He stood not more than an in the Fiery Kingdom Cemetery. Inch or two over two hands, and he There were no floral offerings."

he had strength a swell.

from the crowd. Not a man one could see that he could run the telegram was delivered as for there who did not enjoy a little pitching when he swung into the saddle of a morning. It was the quickest way of warming up both man and impression of wonderful lightness as

though he would have bounded, the next instant, over the heads of the crowd and darted away for freedom. me. Into the place which he had left vacant at the edge of the veranda by the telegraph operator as, "shall the crowd had washed instantly. A thick row of sombreros tilted up as their wearers stared at the girl
"Here is Peter," she said, and as
she extended ahan d toward his he

But no one was looking at the lieve! and there was an eloquent grunt from theo thers. They would have

with great wide eyes which banished believed anything fro mher lips, feit the man in their faces and let the Lee Haines. He was ready for the Lee Haines. He was ready for the same thing himself.

"You won't have to chase him you go to the fence and call he'll from St. Paul:

the crowd. The thought of carrying watermelon and asked with a sneer: sugar for a horse was a stretch outside of their imagination.
"You won't need a whip or spurs

for Peter. He'll run till his heart breaks for you." Her eyes grew bright with tears laying his hand on the shoulder of so great was her earnestness. In quite forgetting all her timdity in her en-thusiasm for Peter, she stood straight er and her voice rose a little, while she passed an affectionate arm under

> (Continued in Our Next Issue) Washing the head with soap and water removes dandruff a darn sight quicker than letting the finger-nails grow long.

> To cure a bad cold laugh at everybody who tells you how to cure it until you are well again.

Now is the time to join a Christmas savings club. We warn you even when we know you won't do it.

Our objection to any month is the

Fut friends and years are crowing

And more and more I sizh.

To see an old friend die.

grieve more than I used to do

have outlived a round of years

I've seen them come and go.

For soon or late will come that year

Whose end I shall not see. The one that shall outlive me here

and so. Old Year, to you farewell!

know not what its page shall tell. But I have smiled you through:

d keep vey here for old time's sake

or new friends now are hard to

The Alexander

But now more easily my tears. At pain of parting flow:

And say farewell to me.

And now to greet the new.

Had I the power to choose.

## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

## The Old Year

Was with you at your birth. To welcome you to earth: and now your months of strength have sped. And you are old and fray.

knew you when you were a lad.

And here I stand beside your bed And watch you slip away. I've kept this watch for other years

Who came as brave as you. I've shared their laughter and their teats. And learned to leve them, too: ind some, when I was but a boy, I never thought about-

Another year would bring me los As soon as one went out. Then I had many years to spend,

And old friends hard to lese

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Dec. 31 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)—Last day of the first half of the week; last day of the old year! hoping 1925 will Humdinger with horns and bring prosperity and happiness to all the peo-

We are all set to sit up and welcome the New Year tonight, having fininventoryished thus:

Our garage, a boller and a kettle lid, some plates that Maggie broke and hid; a chopping block, a knuckle bone, a

phonograph that doesn't phone, some lingerie that lingered long, a mattress with the stuffing gone, a bustle out of grandma's trunk, a rat-tran faint bouquet, (Sweet hundred-proof of yesterday): The sticks and tall of Johnnie's kite, a table lamp I dropped one night, tomato cans of Auld Lang Sane, a hundred feet of washing line: one pair of pants (demobilized), one garden hose (derubberized): fittings from a former age, one rocker, one canary cage; a niblick and a baseball bat, a bedstead and a broken slat: the box in which the rabbit died, the bike that mother used to ride: of many things a sundry crop-all but the car—that's in the shop.

Resolution No. 1. "I solemnly resolve to do my buying in my own Home Town and when the Merchant cannot supply me, to let HIM order the goods elsewhere." Sign Here ....

Resolution No. 2.

"I solemnly resolve not to listen to nor repeat any scandal; to speak ill of no man or woman and to discourage idle gossip which is the devil's

Sign Here ..... Boy's Definition of a Lie. A lie is an abomination unto the

Lord, but a very present need in time of trouble. "Gooly."

This is the puppy dog Santa Claus shed on the Scoop family. He is a smart dog and eats twenty times a day; he will eat anything from sox to bed-slats but likes a knuckle-bone battles no big dog can bite him where it hurts most. When he gets older re will interview him for the edification of readers of this Album of

Exit!

BEGIN HERE TODAT

And her flushed face, her eager and whirled hastily to keep his eyes given us by Dave Penn: "The degrees, drew men as honey draws flies.

Lee Haines was past the days of partners at their gold mining to partners at their gold mining to hastened with the others toward to hastened with the others toward to hastened with the focal point.

And her flushed face, her eager and whirled hastily to keep his eyes given us by Dave Penn: "The degree on this unaccustored crowd. There caused came to his end after a liger-out was a rumble of admiration and application and application of the first unaccustored crowd. There is survived was a rumble of admiration and application and application of the first unaccustored crowd. There is survived was a rumble of admiration and application and application of the first unaccustored crowd. There is survived was a rumble of admiration and application and application of the first unaccustored crowd. There is survived was a rumble of admiration and application are application and application and application and application and application and application and

lows: "Secure Hams and Port." Would Liked to Have Been There.".

In another instance, a business man shifting his feet as he felt the old went away unexpectedly on a yacht-wood yield under him, he gave an ing trip in the company of a friend named Mahoney. Before embarking. he telegraphed his wife, "shall be away several days. Mahoney it with

To his chagrin, this was translated be away several days, my honey is

with me We'll bet wifie was soon there.-F. C. B.

pricked his ears and thrust out his nose to stiff at it. "And, oh, if I should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you what a good horse when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you when he wrote "Tell me not in the should tell you when he was a should tell yo mournful numbers?" Ed-He must have been riding in a taxi.

What is the difference between ammonia and pneumonia? One comes in bottles and the other in chests.

Minneapolis and St. Paul are still across the fields the way I've seen at it. Something must be done about When those two towns A Minneapolis man drifted into the

sister city, looked superciliously at a There was a fainte huckle from fruiter's display, picked up a big "Is this the largest apple you have

in St. Paul?" "Hey!" bellowed the proprietor, "put that grape down!"

When Columbus sailed westward from Spain into the great unknown, he showed some of the earmarks of bravery, says Officer Collie, and Horatius put up a pretty bold front as he held up traffic at the bridge. But did either of them ever start out on a two weeks' trip as sole guardian of a slightly spoiled 3-year-old child vho had never before spent a night away from his mother?

Football Noses. A football player hits the ground, He hits it with a thud, And ere he gets upon his feet His nose is in the mud. -Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

And sometimes when he's hit the ground. And hits it with a thud. And has got back upon his feet.

His nose is in the mad. -Houston, Texas Post-Dispatch. On ground, on face, it's all the same, Considering the point

That when his team has lost a game His nose is out of joint. Uncle Pilldoozer says most married men wish they were the devils their wives suspect them of being.

"Oh send nis a lock of your hair," wrote he.

"Just a little golden curl," But the maid only siggled like this: "Te. hee."

she was a bobbed-haired girl.

Fond Mother: Yes, John is such a good boy. You know he is taking a medical course, and he is working so hard that it even affects his seen. Why, the other night I heard him av in his sicep: "Let me get to

work. For craps sake give me those It doesn't always take cash to buy trouble. A lot of us get it and have charged.

say in his sicen:

A wise husband makes his wife de what she wants to do Women wonder why Wales is smgie; men wonder how he managed it. Walter-What will it be today? Vegetarian-Egg plant omelet, and

a glass of milkweed. A movie star says she has an ideal bushand. Those movie stars will my

, anything to get publicity.

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**THOUGHT** 

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1924 **EADIO** Radio is the fastest growing in-

following Saler in 1924 soared to Our generation is unique in the way it quickly adopts new devices. Former generations were suspicious of the new. Even the sewing ma-

new buildings our country spent \$133 in 1924 for every \$100 the year before. Construction exceeded 5000 million dollars. Late in the year, half of the total was spent for apartment houses and resi-

In those days they also had high cost of living, spendthrift govern-Life is à theatrical performance

-------OYSTERS Out of Chesapeake Bay they used to take 15 million bushels of oysters Now the annual yield is

Only about half of the veterans who are entitled to adjusted compensation have so far applied for it. The eligible still have three years to file their claims. But den't delay.

FURNACE Heating your home by electricity will be only a matter of time, a West-It is also a matter of cost. Cheap electricity will be available

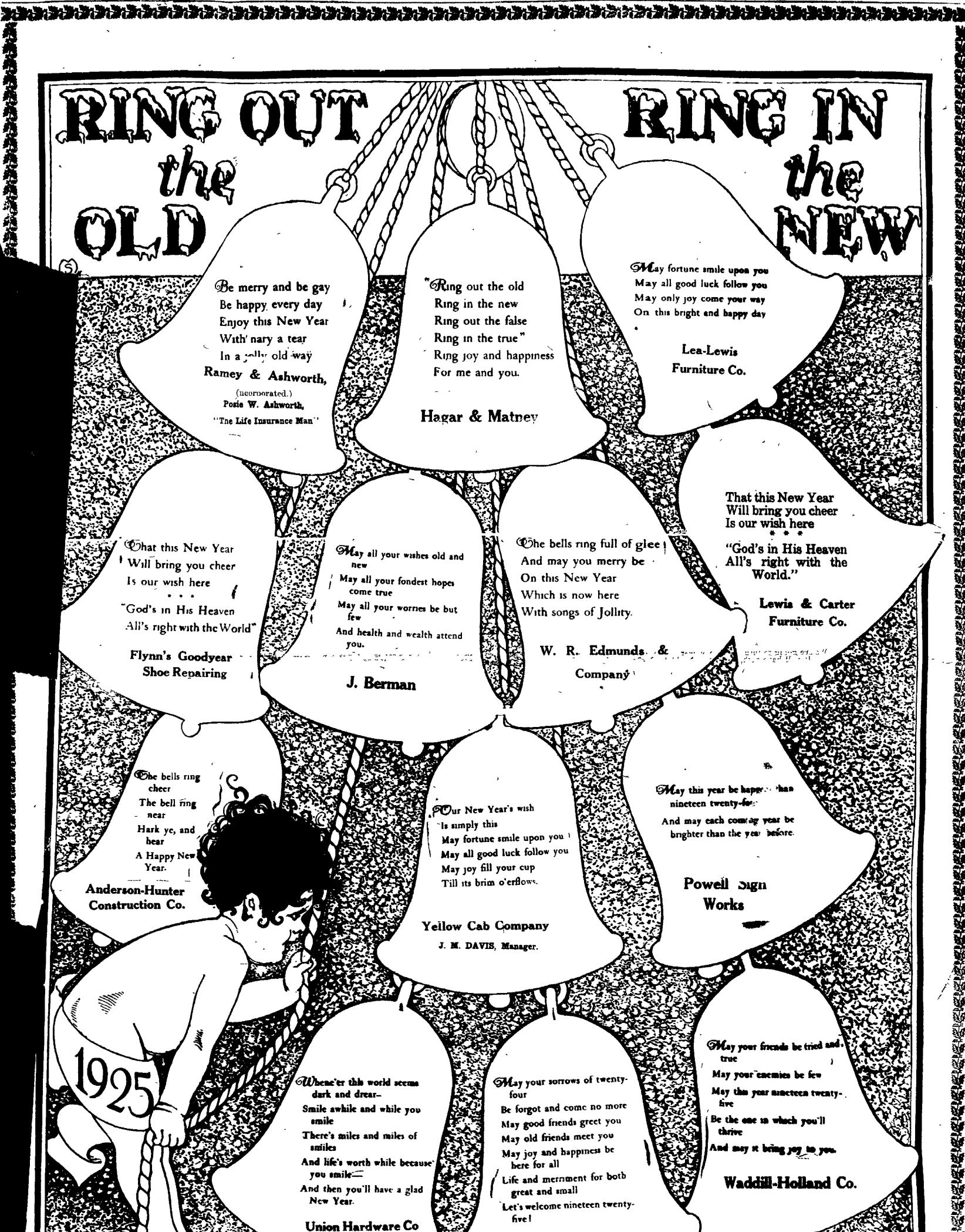
The first metal discovered by man Britain and the United States. was copper, which is also the first

turkeys. Hawaiian proverb says the world was made out of a zould, yet sometimes it could have been made

dots instruct of zebra stripes. transce non are served Russia. Similarly, the publication at Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama. cold to bearders.

M's apaghetti's big leother.

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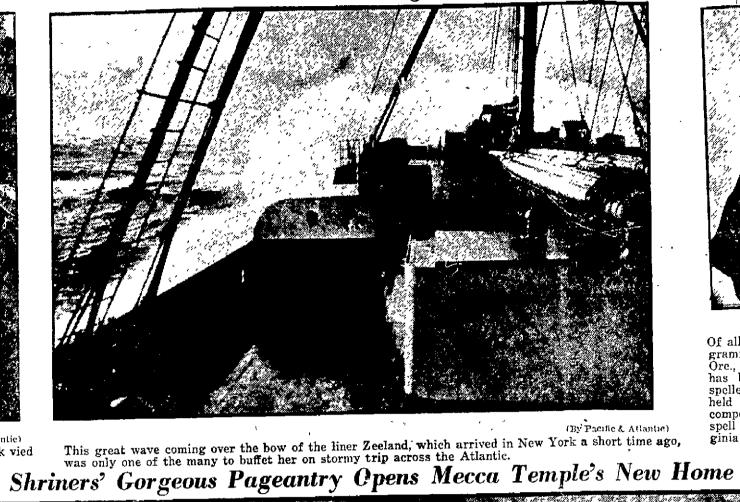
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## LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHAT IN THE NEWS

It's All in Fun and They'll Only Be Boys Once



In Mid-Atlantic During the Winter



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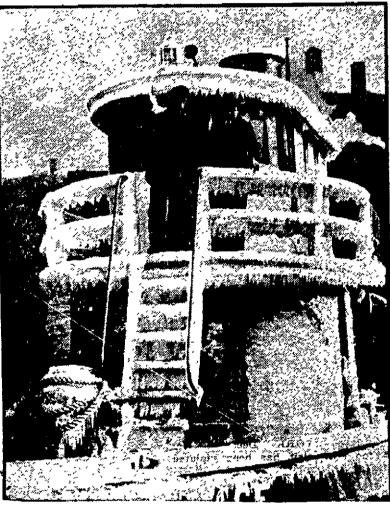
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(By Pacific & Atlantic) Mrs. Clara McCurdy, 63 (above), is under arrest in Coshocton, O., charged with poisoning husband who died last May of apparently

Pillows and other forms of shock absorbers were much in demand the day after boys of New York vied for tug-of-war honors on ice in New York park.

Arrives Carrying Extra Cargo



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

costumed parade in Central Park, New York, led by Rosslyn M. Cox (center), illustrious poten-tate of Mecca temple. Ice covered, the tug Grace reached Brooklyn, N. Y., from Baltimore, Md., after toughest trip Capt. Simmons (left) remembers in 15 years. Winter Sport Lovers Make Merry at Lake Placid



Sport season on Lake Placid in the Adirondacks, N. Y., America's winter playground, opened with cross-country ski race. Here's start

Tea or Coffee, Madam?



Isabelle Broun, Brooklyn, N. Y., girl and student at Adelphi college, volunteered to act as waitress in shop to help in the Adelphi drive Pugilists Hail Preacher as Pal

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

From all points of compass came nobles of Mystic Shrine for dedication of new \$2.000,000 mosque of Mecca temple in New York. Photograph shows gorgeously



It isn't often preacher and pugitist meet on a common level. But here we have Dr. J. Howard Mclish, neted for his utterances on peace and modernism, refereeing lively bout between Phil Citron (left) and Felix Martinez at Trinity club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mother died of grief just after body of henry C. Dickens jr. was carried home at West Palm Beach, Fla., after he was drowned trying to save girl in the surf.

Hero's Fate Brings Death to Mother



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Her hunt for work fruitless, pretty Joyce \ ail turned vaga-bond and hunted for a man's job as long as there were none availas long as there were none available for women. She was taken into custody by Los Angeles, Cal., police, who are seeking job



Child visitors gathered about Patrick Cardinal Hayes when he went to New York Foundling hospital on his annual visit, presiding at seasonal exercises (Copyright: 1924: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

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## FEW NEW CHAMPS CROWNED IN 1924

OLD FAVORITES LIKE TILDEN, WILLS AND HORNSBY REPEAT



also captured the he .Giants. Washington was all since Stanley Har-

every other baseball sweets, finally chieved his ambition of leading the Walter Johnson, famous pitcher of he champion Washington club, and

(By The Associated Press.)

still make lightweight limit

September: Tilden beats Johnston

nis title... .. Dempsey tells Wills to

trained seal act

go get a reputation.

wins national title.

All-America is called a toke.

U. S. G. A. discusses stymic problem

.....Rickard gives up trying to sign

SEE FIRST CHAIR

UNIONTOWN, South Africa. Dec

30.-A handsome rocking chair has

been presented to King Wollyyht

chief of a friendly jungle tribe. by

Robert Arthur, famous hunter. For

Russia has established a general

several days the chair was the cen-

Wollyhi were afraid to set in it.

meteor, was the outstanding player of the year. He was a unanimous choice Bill Tilden, although harder press-

It was as usual a bad year for golf mings. championship and Stanford nosed out

took the amateur title away from Max amateur, his monopoly of this imporhis open laurels by Cyril Walker Gene Sarazen lost further prestige Paul.

Larry Nabholtz made the most

For the first time in years Chick changed heads twice. Abe Goldstein the Luis Firpo heavyweight boom was Once again "Red" Grange. Illinois ceeded in repeating. Bobby Jones Evans was unable to win the western took it away from a shadow of the another racte of interest. The so-called Marston, but in turn was deprived of tant sectional tournament being ed by Eddie Cannonball Martin just against Harry Wills and Charley

Jeck Dempsey Bill

was the leading amateur, next to Kaplan of Meriden, Conn, and Danny

Aside from activity in the bantam- one of wilhom will be crowned champweight division, the year was a flop in ion early in January. Joe Lynch, and was in turn dethron- Wild Bull

back door.

Johnny Dundee grew too fat to demark for any fairly good battler who

## tre Dame and Stanford Set For Big Tilt Tomorrow

## NE FEARS EFFECT CALIFORNIA SUN ON

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31. venteen days en route from from yth Bend, Ind, the Notre Dame othall team timed its arrival here today, just in time to permit one rkout in the Rose bowl, scene of morrow's clash with Stanford Un:dty. Knute Rockne. Notre Dame ich, said he feared the effect of Stephens, line coach at Penn ifornia sunshine on his boys. The orkout was planned as little more an leg stretching exercises. The tining since Monday, will finish actice today with light exercises ach Warner sent the Cardinals

rough a snappy workout yesterday practice yesterday and were ordered record at Paris.

Id he would throw full playing to have signal practice and light expensity against Notre Tame ongth against Notre Dame.

ORT HORROR-SCOPE FOR 1925

Hoppe defends balk line 3d time ..... New York mmission suspends Mickey ...Dempsey denies duck-

r: Ruth leaves farm in Mass., and tell reporters he ew home run record..... e sweeps south and Jampa

Dempsey and Wills. Big league teams begin beech before local Rotarians he predicts a championship etc.

Note to compositor: Keep this in two for use in 1826-27-28-29-30, etc., etc. sining......Connie Mack

Coolidge throws out first control being no worse than ..... Washington wins first ohnson letting enemy down .scattered hits.

Dempecy says he will fight ter of attraction for curious groups public demands the match." mplains pitchers walk him of natives. It was the first chair and urges new rule against they had ever ecep. All but King

Hagen wins British open after trailing by sixteen federal state monopoly over the man-Benny Leonard, starring in

The Story Of

Duke's Wonder

Starts Saturday, January 3, 1925

The Boston Braves firmshed last in he Vational League-ennant race but league in fielding with a mark of 973. On point ochind them were the Phillies, who were seventh in the pennant BERKLEY, Calif., Dec. 31.—Andy dash.

Smith, one of the best fullbacks in the history of football at the Univer-A new indoor sprint king will be sity of Pennsylvania, tomorrow will do his utmost to see a Penn eleven crowned this season. Loran Murchitrounced by leading the University of Son, Newark A C flier, who burned California to its fifth defeatless sea- up the board with his speed last season On the opposing board of son, leaves soon with Charlie Pad-strategy Smith will find "Brodie" dock on a world tour. His only appearance indors will be at the Finnish The Pennsylvanians arrived yester- and American Games January sixth. day, a party of 125, including the Candidates for the title he will vacampus band ad some ardent rooters. cate include Jackson Scholz, Olympic 200 meter champion; Alf Leconey, Lon Young head coach, put his pu-Frank Husser and Louis Clarke, all pils through a light workout in the California stadium The California Bears had their final

League list is a small gathering of names, the players who participated in less than ten games during the seathe Hamfat's Revenge, insists he canson of 1924. These include two classes the men coming in and those going Among these at the end of their July: Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock finished second in international major league journeys are Eddle Ain-yacht race..... Sir Thomas poses smith, battery mate of Walter Johnwith cinema queens and says he'll try son for several years; Ivy Olson, long a shortstop in Brooklyn: Walter Cruise, outfielder of the Cardinals and Connie Mack blames Johnny Rawlings whose marvelous breaks of same for failure of his play in the world series of 1921 was the final blow to the Yankees. team to be higher than sixth place. Audience in Kokomo, Ind., applauds

Frank Frisch of Fordham, potential manager of the New York Giants. 15 awaiting information regarding salary in straight sets and wins national ten-McGraw announced that Frisch would know what Landis has done about game of ball..... Tygers cop world to drop the reins.

Danny Kramer Philadelphia candieason with triumge....Notre Dame date fo rthe featherweight champ'onrins national title... Walter Camp's of Meriden Conn. at Madison Square Garden Friday night for the title, is reported able to December: Battling Siki jailed after wild Christmas celebration.... make the 126-pound weight easily.

Two years ago Pete Greene, five ear old harness geiding, was sold for five cents. Now, capable of a mile Note to compositor: Keep this in in 2:06 1-2, he has been sold for Gus Scoggins, Atlanta, Ga., horseman, wished to give the horse to

Walter Candler along with several others which the Atlanta sportsman was purchasing, but Candler insisted upon a sale, so the nickle was fixed as the purchasing price-Pete Greene, a consistent winner last year, yas passed on to J. C. Haley of Madison. Wis, in the new sale

Chicago's next six day bicycle race will be held February 7 to 14 with 15 American and 15 foreign riders participating. Clarence\_Carman, former motor paced champion of America. is in Europe siging stars.

in the two east-west fotball games n California tomorroy three members of Walter Camps' first all-American eleven wil appear.

At Berkley, Captain Horrel, the California center whom Camp placed as a guard will buck the Peensylvania line in which McGinley, one of the Camp tackles, is a powefful link At Pasadena. Sturidreher, first choice for quarterback, will lead his team in its attack against Stanford. Camp's second team will be repre-

sented by Lowson. Stanford Captain and end, and Crowley, Notre Dame fullback, one o fihe four horsemen. The third all-star mythical eleven will contribute Walsh. Notre Dame captain and center, and Imios. A ger Eddie Kane, who was in Chicago, ed only a small mortion of the prom-

## Fifty Years of Baseball

is writing to commemorate the fiftieth anniversory of the National League which will be celebrated the coming season.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE'S GREATEST PLAYERS FRED DUNLAP

BY JOHN B. FOSTER (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) Had Fred Dunlap been more asertive his name would have lasted onger in base ball annals. Men knew what he could do in his time, but his career was short lived in a way He was a quiet, retircent man who never got all the credit in baseball that he reserved.

If one were to say that he was the members of the American meter re-lay team which broke the world's baseman who ever lived there would be old fellows enough to back up the statement and there would be plenty Down at the bottom of the National held true

No second baseman ever lived who was as proficient in making one hand stops as Dunlap. What Jerry Denny wa sto third basemen, and it was said of Denny that he played better with one hand than most third basemen ta negro middleweight who knocked with both hands, Dunlap was to the out Johnny Wilson, former champion, second basemen. The latter was at in Madison Square Garden recently, the height of his game when with has announced that Flowers has con-Cleveland, but he played great ball tracted to meet Jack Delaney. after he left Cleveland and before Bridgeport, Conn. Jan 16 Delaney

The amount of territory that he covered at second when with Cleve-land was greater than that covered last week scored an easy victory over by any second baseman of his time, unless it were Ross Barnes He could range all the way between second increases for 1925. His contract expires this year. Already he has called on Manager McGraw and wished ground from the field with one hand him a happy ney wear, but it is de-clared that the field captain did not front of the bail as young players October: Ran Johnson wants to mention salary baures. A year ago are always advised to do at present Dunlap played th chall in front of O'Connell-Dolan scandal.... Everett be the next manager of the team but him when he could but he could get be the next manager of the team but him when he could but he could get be the next manager of the team but him when he could but he could get the little Napoleon is not yet ready fielders could not leach. That was fielders could not reach. That was why he was such a wonder on the coming again! It is now nearly half field, or to be more accurate that is a century since face fringe became part of the reason why he was such popular with young men, and hair a wonder, because any hit that came dressers say that this fashion arrives to him where he could field it with once every fifty years. both hands was smothered almost be-

tore the ball left the bat one hand stops must be added his recently. "Very definite signs: But great speed. He was one of the best base runners of any period and what beards will became as popular as they a hard player to get. He ran low, were in Victorian days." close to the ground, got onto the bases in some way without offering body surface on which the baseman could touch him and he had the speed of a sacred mudhen.

He could but like a trooper and was pursuit

(This is the twenty-sixth article have a very good education may have him sort of a recluse, a grant i

he game and are still growing, are Ilmost unanimous in accrediting Dunlap with having been the leading second baseman of all time. Of the modern second basemen there is none with whom to compare him. stands out alone, a study, fleet limbed sure eyed man who picked the ball up with his right hand, shot it to irst with the same motion and left the runner pop eyed, 'wondering how it happened-

(In his next article Mr. Fostor will tell about the career of Dan Brouthers -- the "Babe Ruth" of the National

## Tiger Flowers To Fight Delaney

(B) The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec 31 -Walk Miller, manager of Tiger Flowers, Atlanknocked out Paul Berlenbach, as Astoria, L I, when the youngster Pal Reed of Boston. Flowers meets Joe Lohman of Toledo in a ten-round battle tomorrow afternoon.

## Whiskers Coming In Style Again

(By Universal Service) LONDON, Dec 31—Whiskers are

"There are signs already that one or two smart joung men are growing To his remarkable skul in making beards," said a Piccadilly hair dre-ser it is too early yet to say whether

LIGHTS HIS NOSE

HULL, England, Dec. 30 .- When

To see him go from one base to David Rice. a shockeeper, ran another was one of the sights of his screaming through the lobby over his base ball time. He appeared to skim hotel here with his hand over his the ground rather than pace over it mose, the house detective took un Overtaking Rice on the a good waiter. O the field it was al-sidewalk outside, the detective most impossible to find him. When learned hat the merchant had been a hall game was over he concealed lighting a cigaret and carelessly

## The lact that he did not burnt his nose with the match. **GROOM TOM GIBBONS AND** FIRPO FOR FIGHT SOON

(By The Associated Pross) Sporting Club has made offers to Tom [ Gibbons, the St. Paul fighter, and Luis Firm the Argentine, for a bout next of the National Sporting Club of Lon-oning Confirming news disput has don offering a 28-round fight with from the United States to this effect Tippe next March. A purse of ap-today, it was stated that the amount preximately \$100,000 would be put up. of he purse and the exact terms had not yet been defined. The club now the winner. is awaiting Firpo's reply.

(By The Associated Press)

ST PAUL, Minn., Dec. 31.—Tommy Gibbons, St Paul light-heavy-weight, visited the British Isles recently to today awaited word from his mana- fight Jack Bloomfield. Tommy receivas 10 acceptance of terms for a bout ' ised sum.

Jin London, England, with Luis Angel LONDON, Dec. 31.—The National Firpo, heavyweight of South America Gibbons last night received a telegram from a New York representative it was said, sixty per cent, to go to

One thing was certain, Gibbons That before he accepted he would make sure that the money would be ready for him. When he

## OF GRID TEAMS IN ACTION

YORK Dec: ing one eleven in the tactics of an-

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ing to reports from the Pacific coast lion's executive committee.

Football couches probably a materday forbade the use of photographs motion. as necessary to the instruc-of any kind among the 230 institutions tions of the modern eleven Capt The ban came too late to have any States Military Academy was dropped

effect on the Stanford-Notice Dame from the football rules committee, his contest tomorrow, however Accord- successor o be named by the associaident from the start of the organiza-

## **SPORTS QUESTIONS**

'If You Have Some Question to Ask About Sports Write-LAWRENCE PERRY.

Special Sports Correspondent of The Bee, \$14 World Building, New York

QUESTION-Who was the winner ind second and third in the United States hotel stakes at Saratoga this ANSWER-1, Sunny Man, 2, Re-

minder. 3. Suope.

QUESTION-Has there ever been

any other president of the American League than Ban Johnson? ANSWER-No. He has been pres- in another sail.

College on the screen and each move Base ball experts who we e famous football spirit has been violated by carefully explained to the Stanfor ifty years ago and who grew up with the use of motion pictures in instruct-eleven by Coach Glen Warner. other, according to the national col-jurity of them, have regarded the piclegiate athletic association, which yes-turing of plays, especially under slow

tion and in a great measure is respon-sible for it asih sability to organize put it to gether.

QUESTION-While ball is being changed to other en dof field between quarters the captain of one team, because of a mistake in arranging the distance. appealed to the head lines-man. The ball was near the sideline and the captain in order to talk to the official stepped of the field. The captain was put out of the game for leaving the field. Was this penalty

ANSWER—When a player leaves the field of play a strict ruling would be that he had left the same. But under the circumstances it was a pretty strict ruling.

ONE JAIL TO ANOTHER HULL, England, Dec. 25 -- Hervey Lott escaped from jail in the middle of the might and crept silently along a deserted street preparatory to making a sprint for freedom. A policeman carne down the same street and Lott learped into the protection of a huge ir on gate. When he tried to reopen the door to come out, how-

ever, he failed. It devloped he was



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